

TO REVISE LIST OF HIS ASSETS

Governor McCray Will Have it Ready For Resumption of Bankruptcy Hearing Tuesday

DETAILS OF \$155,000 LOAN

McCray Says One or More Members of Agricultural Board Were Present When it Was Made

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17.—Governor McCray today started preparation of a complete and revised list of his assets and liabilities for presentation when the hearing before Harry C. Sheridan, referee in bankruptcy, is resumed Tuesday.

Preparation of the list was ordered when, at the end of two days of testimony, the governor was not certain just what his liabilities were, and couldn't give an "offhand statement."

Details of the loan of \$155,000 of the funds of the state board of agriculture to Governor McCray were bared during his testimony yesterday afternoon.

McCray reaffirmed his statement that the money was loaned to him by I. Newt Brown, secretary treasurer of the board.

Brown has persistently maintained that the money was intended for deposit in the Discount and Deposit bank at Kentland, and that the first he knew of the supposed "loan" was when McCray mentioned it in his answer to the petition in bankruptcy some time ago.

The governor, under close questioning, admitted that he gave Brown only \$87,746 as collateral for the state funds. He also admitted use of predicated checks and notes to secure the loan.

On some installments of the loan the governor said he did not give Brown any collateral until nearly two months after the money had been turned over to him.

McCray testified that at least one and perhaps more of the members of the state board were present when the securities were given to Brown. However, the governor was not certain just what members were present.

After two days of continuous grilling, Governor McCray almost broke down as he left the stand.

With tears in his eyes and his voice trembling with emotion, he said: "I have nothing left in the world but my salary."

PLAN DRIVE ON CONGRESS

Women's Party Leaders in Washington to Discuss Amendment

22,165 APPLICANTS FOR \$100,000 PRIZE

Many Enter Contest For Best Practicable Plan in Which U. S. May Cooperate to Preserve Peace

TO ANNOUNCE WINNER JAN. 1

New York, Nov. 17.—There are at least 22,165 people who consider themselves capable of establishing peace in the world, plans submitted to the office of the American Peace Award here indicated today.

Applications for the \$100,000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok for "the best practicable plan in which the United States may co-operate with other nations to preserve the peace of the world" closed last midnight.

There were scores of last minute applications, some coming by cable, from all parts of the world. The total, as checked today, was 22,165.

Although the contest is limited to Americans, plans have been received from many foreign countries including Brazil, Holland, Japan, China, Greece, England, Italy, Germany, Uruguay, Mexico and others.

The committee hopes to be able to select the winner by January 1.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 17.—Fire which broke out in the Central Georgia railway shops here during the night, caused damage estimated at nearly a million dollars officials said today.

MISSIONARY CHAUTAUQUA Indiana State Library

To Be Held Next Week At The First Baptist Church

Beginning next Monday night a five day Missionary Chautauqua will be conducted in the First Baptist church. A splendid program of inspiration and information has been planned and projected by the executive committee of the East Central Association.

Dr. C. M. Dinsmore, general superintendent of the Indiana Baptist convention, will speak Monday night. Stewardship will be the theme for Tuesday night, the speaker to be supplied. The Rev. G. C. Mitchell, district superintendent of this district, will speak Wednesday night.

Dr. Diring, a missionary on furlough from China, will speak Thursday night and the chautauqua will close with an address by Miss Merle Huckleberry, state director of children's work, on Friday evening.

MISTAKE IN SHIPMENT OF RADIATORS BLAMED

New Steam Heating Plant at St. Paul's Church Otherwise would Have Been Finished

BASEMENT IS NOT COMPLETED

Although it has been a year since a fire in the basement of St. Paul's Methodist church caused the official board of the church to decide to remodel and enlarge the basement and install a new heating plant, the improvement has not been completed and the congregation has been unable to use the church auditorium this fall due to the delay in completing the heating system.

The remodeling which is being done will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000, it is estimated. The basement is being extended under the whole building and will be equipped with a kitchen and other conveniences that will make it very useful to the congregation. It is now expected that the basement will be dedicated some time after the first of next year.

It would be possible to hold church in the main auditorium at this time were it not for the fact that the wrong radiators for the auditorium were shipped by the company having the contract. Radiators for the basement and Sunday school rooms arrived all right, but those for the auditorium were for a hot water plant, and it is a steam plant that is being put in. Church services are being held at the court house assembly room pending completion of the heating plant.

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SECOND APPEAL MADE

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17.—Indianapolis police have received a general appeal to aid in the search for Miss Marguerite Dearth, daughter of Judge Dearth of Muncie, who has been missing since Nov. 1.

GIDDAP! WHOA! GIDDAP! WHOA!



CYNTHIA KRAMMES IS DEAD

Widow of Andrew Krammes Expires at Buena Vista Friday

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Cynthia Krammes, widow of the late Andrew Krammes, which occurred Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence in Buena Vista, Franklin county. The deceased had been ill for several months, suffering with a complication of diseases. She was eighty-six years of age.

The survivors are Miss Della Muse, who stayed with her mother, Mrs. Anna Simpson, of Connersville, and Mrs. Jernusha Pruitt of Buena Vista, and two sons, Marshall Krammes, of near Homer, and Hadden Krammes who lived at Buena Vista. No word has been received as to the time of the funeral services.

CAN'T GET FAIR TRIAL; WITHDRAWS

Gov. J. C. Walton of Oklahoma Amazes Senate Impeachment Body With Announcement

REMOVAL REGARDED CERTAIN

(By United Press)

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 17.—I reached the conclusion that I should not have a fair trial in this court. I hereby withdraw."

Governor J. C. Walton amazed the senate court of impeachment today by rising from the midst of his counsel at the center table and making this statement.

Both sides agreed today its highly probable the impeachment of Governor Walton will be voted by the Oklahoma senate within a fortnight.

The house board of managers brought the case towards a closing today with little prospect, however, of completing it before Monday night. They are satisfied with the decision of completing it before Monday night, temporarily charges against the suspended governor to which delinquencies of the Ku Klux Klan might be raised in defense.

The defense, convinced that as things stand a sufficient majority exists in the senate to impeach, bent every effort to bring the masked order and the governor's fight before the court and the public.

OPPOSED TO OCCUPATION

Premier Mussolini Against Further Action in Germany

(By United Press)

Rome, Nov. 17.—Premier Mussolini in an address to the senate went flatly on record as opposing further occupation of German soil and any demand on Germany for surrender of former crown prince.

"I must say the Italian government could not approve the additional occupation of German territory," said Mussolini. "We must not think of destroying the German people which had our own civilization and will tomorrow be an integral part of European civilization."

MARGARET E. BLACK DIES

Wife of Lucky Black Expires Suddenly Friday Night

(By United Press)

Mrs. Margaret E. Black, age 45 years, wife of Lucky Black, formerly of this city and Carthage, died suddenly Friday night at 11:45 o'clock at their home in Rayville, death resulting from paralysis.

The deceased was in her usual good health yesterday, and her death proved quite a shock. A son, William Black, a former basketball player on the Carthage team, who joined the navy several months ago, finished his enlistment and had just returned home yesterday, a few hours prior to his mother's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Black lived in Carthage until a year ago. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the late home and burial will be made in East Hill cemetery, Rayville.

The average man with experience can husk between 50 and 70 bushels

CORN SHUCKERS ASK HIGH PRICES

Problem Farmers Have Had To Deal With For Past Few Weeks In Harvesting Record

DEMAND IS EASING UP SOME

Rush County Crop Will Average 42 Bushels An Acre, With Majority Going For Grain

The high prices which farm labor has been asking for corn husking has been a problem that farmers have had to deal with for the past few weeks, during which they have been endeavoring to get in the crib the largest corn crop in the history of Rush county.

The average price demanded for corn shuckers has been five and six cents a bushel, with board, but the demand for help has slackened in the past few days, according to indications at the county agent's office because few requests for huskers have been received.

The corn crop in Rush county is averaging forty-two bushels an acre, according to the Indiana crop report for November, just off the press. This report also estimates that eighty-four per cent of the corn is being shucked for grain, six per cent for silage and ten per cent being hogged off.

The average for Rush county is a few bushels above the average for Indiana, judging by the state crop report, which shows the average in some counties is fifty bushels.

In Lagrange and DeKalb counties it is fifty bushels and in Adams it is fifty-two. Most of the counties, however, are not obtaining an average above forty bushels, while there are a dozen or more in Rush county's class, with an average ranging between forty and forty-five bushels.

The majority of the corn is being husked at a price lower than 6 cents, however, it is believed. Farmers declare that the prevailing prices for shucking corn range from 3 cents to 6 cents per bushel, the amount being determined by the urgency of the farmers' needs and other conditions.

In cases where farmers have hands living on their places in house furnished by them the rate naturally is lower and here the usual price is about 3 cents per bushel, but single men who work from day to day get 4 and 5 cents where the bushel standard is used.

The average man with experience can husk between 50 and 70 bushels

Continued on Page Three

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer Sunday in east and south portion.

DISTRIBUTION OF TAXES FINISHED

Sum of \$187,206.32 Divided Among Taxing Units of County as Share of Fall Installment

LOCAL SCHOOLS GET MOST

Does Not Include Advances Made to Rushville City and Anderson And Noble Townships

Distribution of the fall installment of tax among the taxing units of the county were completed Friday by the county auditor, Phil Wilk, and vouchers for the amount to which each township, municipal corporation and school corporation is entitled will be delivered to the proper officials when they call at the auditor's office.

The total amount distributed among the county divisions was \$187,206.39. This does not include \$7,000 which had been advanced previous to the distribution, \$1,000 each being paid to Anderson and Noble townships from the special school funds and \$5,000 to city of Rushville out of the corporation tax, which is used to pay the expenses of the city government.

Neither does this total include \$48,308.95 which will be paid to the state December 1 as its share of the fall installment, which is taxes collected for the state highways, school fund, benevolent institutions, state running expenses and other items of state expense. The amount which would be distributed at this time, had no advance payments been made, would have been \$240,515.34.

The gravel road bond and interest tax and general county expenses do not appear in the distribution as these accounts are paid out directly by the county treasurer on auditor's warrants. The gravel road bond and interest tax is one of the biggest items, amounting to \$95,682.42, and will be used to meet gravel road bonds falling due and the interest on bonds outstanding. Receipts from the sale of the bonds were used to build new roads in the county.

Rushville school city receives more than any taxing unit in the distribution, its voucher calling for \$24,327.19. Rushville civil city is next with \$21,684.59, not counting the \$5,000 advanced. Walker township received more than any township in the county and Jackson township received the least.

The amount going to each division and the purpose for which it will be used is as follows, it being kept in mind that township tax is to meet township operating expenses, special school for maintaining schools, tuition fund for paying school teachers:

Ripley Township

Township tax, \$658.95; road tax, \$45.89; special school tax, \$6,623.77; local tuition fund, \$6,636.04; library tax, \$484.78. Total \$14,458.42.

Posey Township

Township tax, \$629.05; road tax, \$5.67; special school tax, \$5,451.77; local tuition fund, \$4,615.95; library tax, \$104.82. Total \$10,807.27.

Walker Township

Township tax, \$891.75; road tax, \$14.08; special school tax, \$7,134.13; local tuition fund, \$7,220.37; library tax, \$178.34; school bonds, \$1,061.84; vocational agriculture, \$1,305.16. Total, \$19,005.57.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture
Bureau of Agricultural Economics)

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices range from 50 to 70¢ lower than a week ago, closing at \$6.90 for the top and \$6.20 to \$6.80 for the bulk. Medium and good hog steers 10¢ lower to 15¢ higher at \$7.90-\$11.50 butcher cows and heifers steady to 25¢ higher at \$3.10-\$10.75; feeder steers 10-15¢ lower at \$4.35-\$7.65; light and medium weight veal calves steady to 25¢ lower at \$4-\$7. Fat lambs steady to 10¢ higher at \$10.75-\$13.10; feeding lambs 25-40¢ lower at \$11.25-\$12.60, yearlings 25¢ lower to 25¢ higher at \$8-\$11.25; fat ewes steady to 25¢ higher at \$4-\$7. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending November 10 were: cattle and calves 146,008; hogs 16,398; sheep 130,364. In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef and mutton are firm to \$1 higher; veal is weak to \$1 lower; lamb weak to \$2 lower and pork loin weak to \$1.50 off. November 16 prices good grade meats: beef \$14.17; veal \$13.15; lamb \$21.25; mutton \$15.16; light pork loins \$13-\$15.50; heavy loins \$10.14.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potato markets generally steady.

New York and Penna round whites unchanged at \$1.65-\$1.85 sacked and bulk per 100 lbs, mostly \$1.35 fob. Northern sacked round white \$1.35-\$1.50 eastern cities, 15¢ lower in Chicago at 90¢-\$1.05, and about 5¢ lower at shipping points at \$5.90-fob. Sweet potato markets firm. Eastern shore of Virginia yellow varieties ranged \$3.50-\$4.40 per barrel leading markets. Onion markets steady. Yellow varieties from all sections closed at \$2.50-\$3 sacked per 100 lbs consuming centers. Cabbage markets tend upward. New York Danish type firm at \$20-\$25 bulk per ton eastern city markets, steady at shipping points at \$13.14. Apple markets steady to firm. Eastern baldwins sold at \$4.50 per barrel in Philadelphia. York Imperials \$3.35 in New York and Baltimore.

GRAIN—Wheat futures prices about three cents lower for week.

Market very weak and sentiment bearish. Both export and domestic demand slow. Corn weaker with wheat. Future prices declined three cents. Receipts small and demand active for cash corn; prices relatively firm. Quoted November 16: Number 1 dark northern spring Minneapolis \$1.09-\$1.20. Number 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.04-\$1.05; Kansas City \$1.02-\$1.08; Number 2 red winter, Chicago \$1.04-\$1.05; Number 2 yellow corn Chicago 97¢; number 3 white corn St. Louis 88¢; number 3 white oats 42¢-43¢; St. Louis 44-45¢.

HAY—Markets gained further strength during the week and prices at the close were 50¢-\$1 higher. The advance was principally because of light receipts and a continued good demand for the better grades. Quoted November 16: Number 1 timothy Boston \$29.50; New York \$31.50; Pittsburgh \$26.50; Memphis \$26; Cincinnati \$24; Chicago \$27; Minneapolis \$19.50; St. Louis \$23.50; Kansas City \$18.75. Number 1 alfalfa, Memphis \$32; Minneapolis \$24; Kansas City \$18.75. Number 1 alfalfa, Chicago \$29; Minneapolis \$16.50; St. Louis \$18.50; Kansas City \$15.

FEED—Mill feed markets quiet, scarcely anything doing. Wheatfeeds extremely dull with no decided change in quotations for future shipment. Little pressure from western markets. Slow inquiry from interior reported from all sections. Transit offerings available at discounts. Glu-en feed price reduced \$2 per ton to encourage broader consumption.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter market steady to firm. There has been a better feeling since the release of the preliminary cold storage report which showed November 1 holdings to be only 2,773,000 pounds heavier than a year ago. Prior to this operators were uncertain regarding the storage situation. Closing prices on 92 score New York 53¢; Chicago 51¢; Philadelphia 55¢; Boston 51¢. Cheese markets about steady. Slight declines on the large styles on Wisconsin cheese boards Monday were not entirely expected by a good many dealers with the result that the feeling is somewhat unsettled in certain quarters. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary markets Nov. 15: twins 24¢; single daisies 24¢; double daisies 24¢; young Americas 25¢; long-horn 25¢; square prints 26¢.

COTTON—Spot cotton prices advanced 128 points during the week closing at 33.50¢ per lb. New York York December futures contracts advanced 157 points closing at 34.27¢.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will make a closing out sale of all personal property at my farm, 4 miles south of New Salem, 4½ miles north of Clarksburg, on "Cold Rain Road" on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1923

AT 10:00 A. M. SHARP

4 — Horses — 4

1 black mare, 8 years old, weight 1500 pounds, sound, good worker and an extra good brood mare. 1 black horse, 5 years old, weight 1650 pounds, well broke, single or double and an extra good worker. 1 black horse, 7 years old, weight 1400 pounds, sound, good worker, single or double. These horses are gentle, good pullers, well broke single and double. 1 black mare colt, 5½ months old.

Cows

1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, gentle, and good milker, giving about 3 gallons of milk per day.

80 — Hogs — 80

1 Registered Hampshire male hog, 3 years old; 7 Hampshire sows; 5 Poland sows. All good breeders, have been raising big litters; 2 Hampshire sows with 16 pigs at side; 50 good thrifty pigs, just weaned.

Corn

2000 bushels good corn in crib. 5 bushels of select corn from last year's crop

Hay

Some good bright Timothy and Alfalfa Hay and 200 bales of good bright straw

8 GOOD HOG HOUSES

Farming Implements

One 7-foot McCormick binder, two 5-foot McCormick mowers, 1 Keystone gearless hay loader, 1 hay rake, 1 hay tedder, 3 hay forks, 1 hay rope, 1 Deering corn binder, 1 Gale corn planter, 1 spike-tooth harrow, 1 Syracuse walking break plow, 14 inch, 1 Oliver sulky break plow, 1 John Deere 1-row corn plow, 1 Oliver 1-row corn plow, 1 one-horse cultivator, 2 Dowagiac disc wheat drills, 1 Hoosier corn turner, 1 Grindstone, 1 emery grinder, 1 engate seeder with grass seed attachment, 1 corn sheller, 1 Studebaker wagon with box bed, 1 Moline wagon with box bed, two 1½-yard gravel beds.

HARNESS—4 sets work harness, 1 set double buggy harness and pole, 1 set single buggy harness.

1 pair Shimer fence stretchers, post-hole diggers, spades, pliers, staple pullers, two hog fountains, one 20-foot ladder.

BLACKSMITH TOOLS, including anvil, vice and post drill.

CARPENTER'S TOOLS including boring machines, axes, spades, shovels, 3 end-gate scoop-boards, two 12-foot gates, 1000 feet of lumber.

One 100 gallon gasoline tank, one 50-gallon oil barrel, 3 incubators, one 100-chick brooder, 1 Queen hard coal brooder stove, 1 DeLaval cream separator, No. 12, 1 Woman's Friend power washing machine, 1 ½ h. p. Fairbanks Morse engine, one 40-gallon iron kettle, 1 lard press, 1 sausage grinder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—1 "Princess" Silverton Phonograph, American Walnut cabinet, gold plated metal parts, in good condition; 1 Estate Hot Storm coal stove, almost new; 1 four-burner New Perfection oil cook stove; 1 New Perfection Blue Flame oil heater; dining tables, dining chairs, rocking chairs, davenport, bookcase, pedestal, dresser, one 10x12 rug; 1 large wardrobe, 10 bushels Potatoes; a quantity of Canned Fruit and other articles too numerous to mention.

SALE UNDER TENT. TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

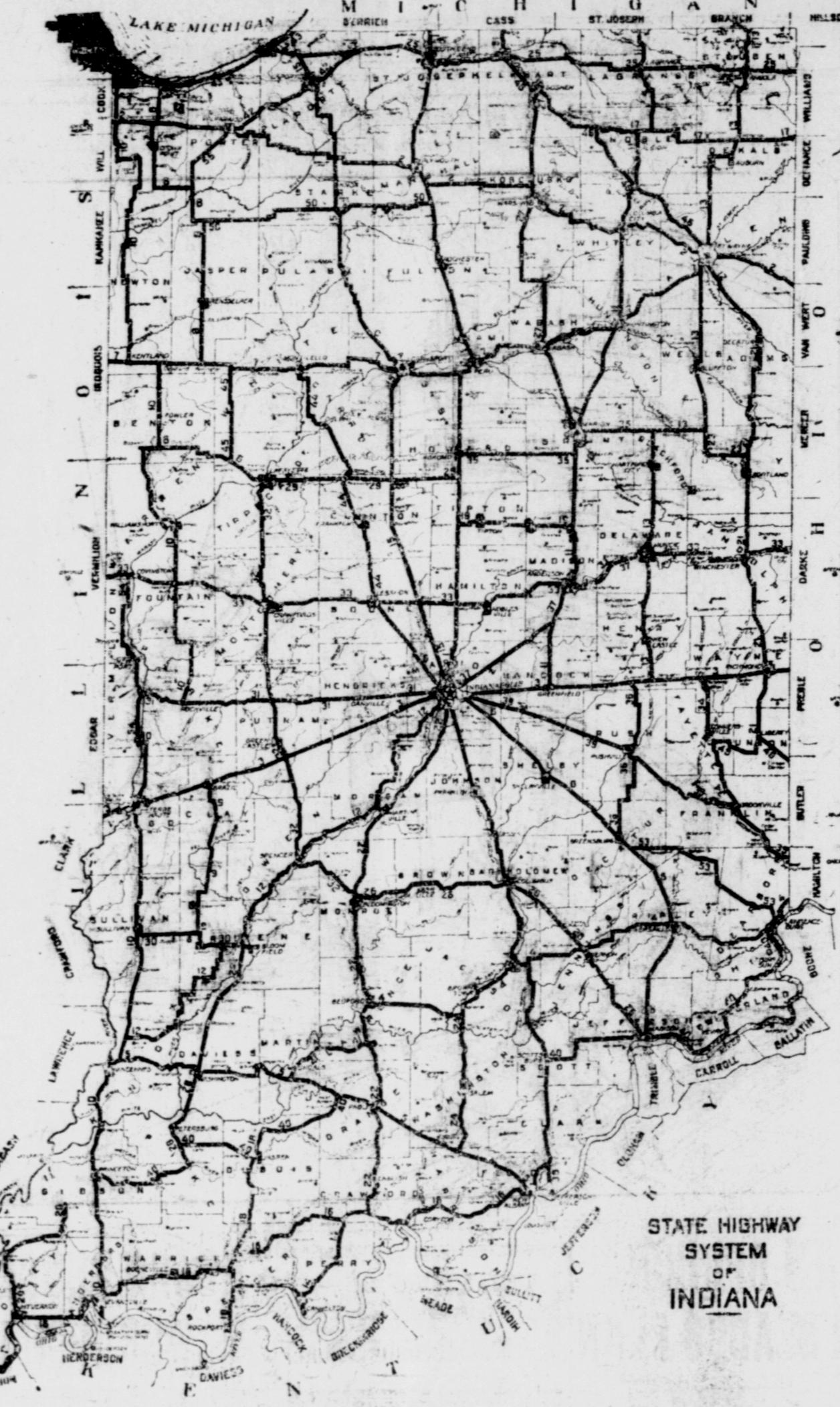
Dinner furnished by the Ladies of the A. D. Church of Clarksburg

J. F. KRUG

COMPON and MILLER, Auctioneers.

5.

MAP OF STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM, SHOWING NEW ROADS RECENTLY ADDED BY THE COMMISSION (Clip this out for reference)



(Consult the map for the location of the roads)

— Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17—Forty-six and one-half miles of concrete pavement were completed this week on five state trunk lines and will be opened to traffic about December 1. John D. Williams, director of the state highway department, announced today in the commission's traffic bulletin showing condition of state highways to the week of November 18-24.

This work is in six projects, two on No. 10 just south of Terre Haute and north of Evansville; east of Michigan City on No. 25; south of South Bend on No. 1; east of Evansville on No. 16, and west of Fort Wayne on No. 46, and is part of the commission's program of paving about 200-miles this year. Estimates in the office of C. Gray, chief engineer, the bulletin says, show 155 miles of pavement laid this year which is 72.3 per cent of the mileage contracted.

The McCray expansion program in which all sections of Indiana will benefit from state roads calls for paving approximately 400-miles next year, and the commission soon will place 1924 projects under contract, Mr. Williams said.

Attention was called that paving on No. 3 (National Road) between Richmond and the Ohio line is completed and traffic going over same. The detour at the end of the brick pavement 3-miles north of Portland to the Jay-Adams county line or No. 21, in force for several weeks owing to construction, will be removed about November 20.

State road conditions as set forth in the bulletin follows:

No. 1—Construction from Carmel to 9-miles south of Kokomo. Short section of new pavement are open to local traffic. (Thru traffic north from Indianapolis advised to take No. 15 and avoid this construction). Detour from Lakeville to South Bend on hard surface road 3-miles east, thence on pavement north to city. Local traffic using 5½ miles of new pavement from 2-miles north of Crothersville toward Seymour. Closed for thru traffic between Seymour and Crothersville. Use Dudleytown detour.

No. 2—Twelve miles of new pavement between Ft. Wayne and Ohio line is open to traffic.

No. 3—New pavement between Richmond and Ohio line open to traffic. One-way traffic may cross

overhead bridge at Monon railroad at Putnamville.

No. 4—New stone near Medora; grading east of Holton, and new stone east of Bedford and west of Aurora.

No. 5—Through traffic detour at Greenville over county road via Georgetown to Edwardsburg entering New Albany on No. 15. Detour via Mitchell and Paoli account of construction between Loogootee and West Baden. Water binding east of Paoli.

No. 6—Take No. 15 leaving Indianapolis on Northwestern Avenue to avoid construction just northwest of city. At junction of 15 and 33 turn west through Lebanon.

No. 9—One mile of construction beginning at 4-miles south of Brazil. East detour is fair. Construction between Jasonville and Clay City.

No. 10—New pavement open south of Ingelfield. North bound traffic on new pavement to Haubstadt road, hence detour through Haubstadt and Fort Branch to reach Princeton.

No. 32—Bridge out north of Cloverdale. Take run-around. Repairing bridge south of Spencer permits one-way traffic alternating hourly. (Avoid crossing if possible for next ten days.)

No. 33—Bridge out 4-miles west of Covington. West bound traffic take north detour; east traffic the south. Closed from 1½ miles east of Muncie to Selma account construction.

No. 40—Grading between Scottsburg and Blocher, and between Madison and Vevay, with a detour between Scottsburg and Blocher. Culvert construction between Rising Sun and Aurora; drive carefully. Closed east of Haysville with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper go to Loogootee via Potersville and Alfordsville. West bound traffic from Paoli to points south of French Lick turn north to Mitchell thence on 41.

No. 42—Closed from 7-miles east of Laporte to 2-miles east of Laporte, and from 7-miles east of Valparaiso.

No. 46—Closed between Churubusco and Ft. Wayne. Follow detour signs.

No. 47—Under construction entire length.

No. 50—Detour 3-miles west of Culver account of bridge construction.

No. 53—New stone between Morris and Newpoint. Heavy grading to 5-miles north of Dale.

Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in good condition, Mr. William says. He also points out that standard detour signs are up at all points where traffic is directed to leave main roads and detours are marked.

Indianapolis Markets

(Nov. 17, 1923)

Indianapolis Livestock

HOGS—8,000	(Nov. 17, 1923)
Tone—15 to 25¢ up	Receipts—100
Best heavies	Market—Steady
Medium and mixed	Shippers ----- 7.00@9.00
Common choice	Calves
Bulk	Market—Weak and lower.
CATTLE—100	Extras —10.00@11.50 (a few at 12.00).
Tone—Steady	Hogs
Steers	Receipts—2,700
Cows and heifers	Market—Active, 10¢ up
SHEEP AND LAMBS—50	Good or choice packers ----- 7.20
Tone—Steady	Sheep
Top	Receipts—75
Lambs	Market—Steady
CALVES—200	Extras ----- 4.00@6.00
Tone—Steady	Lambs
Top	Market—Steady
Bulk	Fair to good ----- 12.50@13.00

Cincinnati Livestock

(Nov. 17, 1923)

Receipts—100	Receipts—2,700
Market—Steady	Market—Active, 10¢ up
Shippers ----- 7.00@9.00	Good or choice packers ----- 7.20
Calves	Sheep
Market—Weak and lower.	Receipts—75
Extras —10.00@11.50 (a few at 12.00).	Market—Steady
Hogs	Sheep
Receipts—2,700	Receipts—75
Market—Active, 10¢ up	Market—Steady
Good or choice packers ----- 7.20	Fair to good ----- 12.50@13.00

This Is An Age of Prepossessing Appearance

You have to look spic and span nowadays to make a favorable impression on the public.

Up-to-the-Minute Cleaning and Pressing

We keep you looking fit all the time. A trial makes a satisfied customer with us.

20th Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Props. Phone 1154

I Want Your Business

TIRE SERVICE

THE BEST THERE IS

BY HAROLD (Red) TRUMP

At R. E. (Dick) Abernathy Garage
CORD REPAIR EXPERT

For Sale or Trade

1 Briscoe Touring	1 Chalmers Touring

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PERSONAL POINTS

—Miss Irene Geraghty transacted business in Indianapolis Friday.

—Frank Bender and Link Guffin have been spending several days in the southern part of the state on a hunting trip.

—Mrs. J. Kennard Allen, Mrs. John Kennard, Mrs. J. M. Amos and Mrs. Wash Allen motored to Cincinnati Friday and spent the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Knecht and Earl Conway motored to Columbus, Ind., Friday evening, and attended the Rushville-Columbus basketball game.

—Dan Spivey has returned to his home in this city from the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Carson near Falmouth where he has been caring as a nurse.

—Donald Dean is spending the week-end in Bloomington, the guest of Don Thomas at the Phi Psi fraternity house. He also witnessed the Wabash-Indiana football game this afternoon.

—Tom Ryan went to South Bend,

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach.

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get *Thedford's*, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

Ind., Friday to visit his brother John Ryan, who is a student of Notre Dame University, and will see the Notre Dame-Butler football game this afternoon.

—A. W. Wilkinson has returned to his home in this city from Dayton, Ohio, where he has been consulting physician. He is reported to be doing as well as could be expected following an attack of heart trouble.

—Vern Norris, Knowles Casady, Alfred Norris, Jerome Caron and Will Norris were among those from this city who motored to Columbus Friday evening and saw the basketball game between the local team and Columbus.

—Miss Margaret Fisher, who is attending Madame Blaker's School in Indianapolis, is spending the week-end in this city, the guest of her parents and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher went to Indianapolis Friday and Miss Fisher accompanied them home.

DISTRIBUTION OF TAXES FINISHED

Continued from Page One stopped by the state board of tax commissioners. Levies were made this year, for collection of taxes next year, however, to support the schools since a new building is now being erected in the township. There was no township tax levied last year.

Center Township

Township tax, \$492.07; road tax, \$113.90; special school tax, \$4,595.84; local tuition fund, \$3,994.50; library tax, \$196.83; school bonds, \$1,377.80. Total, \$10,770.94.

Washington Township

Township tax, \$489.49; road tax, \$92.86; special school tax, \$3,952.77; local tuition fund, \$4,287.89; school bonds, \$978.97. Total \$9,801.98.

Union Township

Township tax, \$524.33; road tax, \$1.08; special school tax, \$5,701.53; local tuition fund, \$5,455.90; library tax, \$209.74; school bonds, \$3,355.64; Total \$15,248.22.

Noble Township

Township tax, \$656.91; road tax, \$3.09; special school tax, \$2,284.55; local tuition fund, \$3,038.57; school bonds, \$492.68. Total \$6,475.80.

Richland Township

Township tax, \$659.08; road tax, \$28.52; special school tax, \$3,191.80; local tuition fund, \$2,908.43. Total, \$6,787.83.

Carthage

Corporation tax, \$888.75; electric light tax, \$1,161.40; library tax, \$2,032.66. Total \$2,253.41.

Glenwood

Corporation tax, \$332.38; electric light tax, \$158.45; street fund, \$121.89. Total, \$612.72.

Rushville City

Corporation tax, \$17,049.32; library tax, \$1,254.82; city bonds, \$1,898.02; street oiling \$751.41; park fund, \$751.02. Total, \$21,684.59.

Rushville School City

Special school tax, \$13,908.14; local tuition fund, \$16,916.88; school bonds, \$1,502.47; Total \$32,327.49.

CORN SHUCKERS

ASK HIGH PRICES

Continued from Page One of corn although there are some who are said to be able to husk 100 bushels per day and keep it up during the season.

In some localities huskers are paid by the day and here the high rate is \$4 per day and one and sometimes two meals. In others huskers are paid by the shock, the size of the shock and general conditions determining the scale.

The scarcity of labor, which made it necessary for farmers in some instances to bid against one another in order to get help, is attributed for the increase in husking prices.

There are few young men in the county who can be obtained for farm work, it was said this morning. As soon as they get to be 18 or 19 years of age they are lured to the larger cities where they are employed at the factories with the result that the

bulk of the work is done by old men, many of them broken down in health it was said this morning.

Fort Wayne—The Fort Wayne park board has adopted a resolution calling for the purchase of 120 acres of land as an addition to Foster Park.

Rushville—The Rushville school board has adopted a resolution calling for the purchase of 120 acres of land as an addition to Foster Park.

I am one of the most important organs in the human body.

If I am well treated and well cared for, I give my master or mistress the correct vision which is so essential to success in business or social affairs.

If neglected or misused, I am merciless to my oppressor. I cause headaches, eye strain and unless saved in time—the permanent use of glasses or spectacles.

Seventy per cent of the people in the United States have eye defects, so it pays to take care of us eyes.

I will function perfectly if I am corrected and kept corrected by an expert optician.

I recommend

Jess M. Poe
OPTOMETRIST

Ladies Black Kid Shoes

Military and Low Heels, Plain or with imitation tips
Values to \$5.00

\$1.98

Men's Duck Work Coats

Blanket Lined, Corduroy Collar.
Two Pockets
\$4.48

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits

Either ribbed or fleece lined
Prices

79c to \$1.19

According to size

Children's Black Hose

Seamless, Ribbed Hose, Absolutely stainless. Regular

25c value
19c Pair

Husking Gloves

Husking Gloves

8 Ounce Weight, Nap In or Out
\$1.59 Dozen

Boys' "Gym" Shoes

Brown or White Canvas, Lace to Toe, Leather Faced.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6
\$1.69

Blue Front 115 W. Second St.
"A Little off of Main, But It Pays to Walk."

Ladies' "Onyx" Silk Hose

"HEELTEX"
Black, Brown, Log Cabin, Rose, Beige, Gun Metal, Grey
98c Pair

Men's Cotton Work Pants

Good Weight, Blue Striped, Belt Loops and Suspender Buttons

\$1.98

FREE!
25c in Cash if we forget to thank you after any Purchase

Shuster & Epstein

PRINCESS THEATRE 3 BIG DAYS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



Harold Lloyd

in

Safety Last

Pathécomedy

Hail to America's fun-loving boy!
Hail to the youth whose courage and joy
brings forgetfulness and smiles to millions!
Hail to his eyes full of laughter!
Hail to his thrilling deeds!
Hail to your happiness star!
See him in his greatest comedy achievement!
Give your heart a thrill-a-minute-sensation!
Give your system a laugh-a-second-surprise!

Laughter First and Last
in "Safety Last"



Fresh Country Sausage

Pork and Nothing but Pork

Fresh Pork of all Kinds

Phone 2 Long Rings on 4118

Harry McMillin

BOY WANTED

Over 16 years old to learn assistant presman's work.

Apply to Frank Priest at

The Daily Republican

TELEPHONES

Advertising Job Work 2111

Editorial, News, Society 1111

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1923



WITH ALL YOUR HEART—
And ye shall seek me and find me
when ye shall search for me with all
your heart.—Jeremiah 29: 13.

Education Week

Many years ago the Japanese government sent to this country a commission whose duty was to study the methods of western civilization. This commission happened to arrive on our shores at the time an election was in progress.

The visitors saw the masses of the people going to the polls. Not merely were the aristocrats and the wise men able to vote, but everybody could participate, Tom, Dick and Harry. These Orientals, accustomed to an autocratic government administered by a small privileged class, could not understand such a phenomenon.

They asked how it was possible to run the country successfully, when a multitude of people who had never been trained for government, were yet permitted to select their rulers. They were informed that these people were prepared for self government in the public schools.

The commissioners in due time went home, and advised their government to promote popular education. The advice was accepted, and as a result Japan has during the past 50 years made remarkable progress.

This almost forgotten episode suggests a thought for American citizens in our "Education Week", named for the seven days beginning November 18. The success of our government, its ability to bring prosperity and contentment to the average home, depend in the last analysis on the public schools.

If these schools fail to do their work, government will be costly and inefficient. But if they can send out a generation of young people who have practical ideas, standards of honesty, and something of discriminating intelligence, they can make our government a greater force for human welfare than it ever has been yet.

From The Provinces

She's Cut Her Eyeteeth, All Right
(Boston Transcript)

Senator Hiram Johnson, announcing that America is neither a policeman nor a bill collector, probably intends to be understood as saying further that America is not an easy mark.

They've Got Their Quotas Full, Eh?
(Indianapolis Star)

Maybe the Powers that are discouraging the idea of a republic in Greece are worried as to which one would be called on to provide asylum for the royal family.

Must Be Another Rip Van Winkle
(Macon Telegraph)

Wonder where the bird who claims that Governor Pinchot "injected the prohibition question into politics" thinks it has been all this while.

He Never Gets Far From Post
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

Debs will run for President again. It's the kind of a race that does not cause him any inconvenience since he has contracted the habit.

It's Hitting Gify Below Belt
(Ohio State Journal)

Undoubtedly the meanest thing Secretary Mellon or anybody can possibly do to Governor Pinchot is to close the argument.

It's Lucky He's Going to Britain
(Philadelphia Record)

Kellogg is said to be "persona grata" to Great Britain, but not to Magnus Johnson and Hendrik Shipstead.

Everybody's Out of Step But Him
(Springfield Union)

As we get it from Premier Poincare, he is perfectly willing to be set right if he is set right where he now is.

They're Running Neck and Neck
(Indianapolis News)

Although Ford says that "the country's greatest problem is booze, a lot of people think that it is flivers.

Ask Bill Bryan, He Knows
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

Publicity may make a presidential candidate, but it can never make a President.

Mighty Successful, if It Is
(Louisville Courier-Journal)

French diplomacy nowadays seems to consist in making everybody mad at France.

The Worst Must Have Happened
(Chicago News)

If conditions in Europe have grown sufficiently bad to set the Hohenzollern family up in business again they must be bad indeed.

Makes His Look Like a Picnic
(Des Moines Register)

A Governor of Oklahoma may think his troubles are manifold, but he has nothing on the chap who tries to be Chancellor of Germany.

WANTS SIXTH STRAIGHT

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 17—Indiana will try for its sixth straight football victory over Wabash this afternoon when the Little Giants invade Jordan field. In the history of the gridiron struggles of the two schools since 1889, Indiana has triumphed 12 times and Wabash has won four games.



Tom Sims Says

Germany is sick. There is no doubt about that. And the only thing, for her to do is to take her medicine.

Holidays are useful. The checks you cash on a holiday can't reach the bank until the next day.

An egg-laying contest was held in Petaluma, Cal. Luckily for the hens, no flies were entered.

Coolidge, they say, is the best dressed man in Washington. He can because he doesn't pay rent.

That's why so many men want to be president. No worry about the rent money for four years then.

Being president really must be nice. You know your coal pile is going to last all winter.

Another fine thing about being president is the man man can't come out and turn off your gas.

St. Louis man got into trouble marrying two wives. Some men get into trouble marrying only one.

Making money is easy. Making more money is the hard thing.

A girl of 21 recently married a bachelor of 86, but any girl of 21 could have done that.

Part of a wedding cake at Montclair, N. J., was 50 years old. These bakers are something terrible.

In the New York street cleaners jazz band the banjo player ought to be a good rag picker.

Professor says we will all live underground in 2000 years, but the wets still have hopes.

A nice way to make holiday candy is to lead him past a candy store and admire the window display.

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From The Daily Republican
Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1908

Everything at the high school points to a "Hummer" basket ball squad says the Shelbyville Republican.

The local Odd Fellows went to Indianapolis today in two special cars to attend the Grand Lodge building dedication. The Rushville city band was taken with the delegation.

We can't now rest from politics in Rush county for a while at least. Today the township trustees settled a spirited contest for the office of county superintendent of schools made vacant by the resignation of W. O. Headlee, who will go south for his health. After nine ballots, Orlando Randall of Center township was chosen for the place. His selection marked the close of one of the hottest contests waged in this community for many moons. The four contestants for the office were C. M. George, Orlando Randall, John Geraghty and W. D. Stockinger.

Harry Pate, aged eighteen years, an employee at the Case & Grindle lumber yards and mills, caught his hand in between two rollers and a pulley, severely mashing it. Dr. J. C. Sexton was called and dressed the injury. Pate is the son of Lew Pate of West Second street.

Vern Norris, county clerk-elect, has selected Birney Spradling to officiate as his deputy. Mr. Morris will take charge of the office December 1.

Today is the first anniversary of the cut-over from the old telephone system to the new one. Just one year ago the automatic system which has proven to be efficient in every respect, was installed.

Mrs. Ramsey, mother of Mrs. Dora Hilligoss, southwest of this city is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The marriage of Miss Lillie May Abercrombie and Walter C. Addison will occur tomorrow evening in the Arlington Methodist church, Rev. B. D. Beck performing the ceremony.

The Bowling Bridge Whist club met with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Seadler in West Second street last night. John Freeman received the honors.

Mrs. Lou Caldwell and daughter Laura spent the day with Mrs. Henry Schrader, north of this city.

Misses Clara and Elsie Bohannon visited with friends in Indianapolis today.

The Red Men will give a banquet

THE REPORTER'S
NOTEBOOK

Being Random Observations
Picked Up During the Week
by the Inquisitive Reporter in
His Rounds About Town.

How The Times Change

"Nothing shows the changes in the times so much as the occupations in which boys now engage," remarked a Rushville business man the other day.

"Well I can remember when we had an old cow that took about all of my spare time. What with milking her twice a day and driving her to and from pasture, I didn't have much of a chance to play while school was in session.

"I expect that if one of our high school boys nowadays allowed himself to be caught driving a cow to pasture, he would consider himself ostracized by society.

"If my memory serves me right, my parents never allowed my attention to divert from the cow. If I got a little rough around the house or should happen to be quarrelling with my brother, I would be reminded that it was time to go after milky."

"I don't mean to take the attitude that there's no time like the old times, but I am pretty much convinced that boys are better off occupied than they are idle. The chief occupation of a boy in this day and age is passing newspapers, but that was almost an unheard of job in my time because there were few daily newspapers read."

"I'm still convinced that there's no exercise quite like driving the cow to pasture. Getting up in the morning with the temperature below zero and performing the chores certainly put 'pep' in me, but they didn't call it that in the days of my youth."

By degrees, usage of the familiar salutation, "Hello", is dying out in telephone practice. When Mrs. Jones' telephone rings these days, she is much more likely to answer it by saying "Mrs. Jones speaking" than "Hello". More and more telephone users are appreciating the fact that an effective "telephone personality," with its influence for better service is not only a business but a social asset.

Alexander Graham Bell, according to Thomas A. Watson, who assisted him used the word "Ahoy" in making his experiments but "Hello" superseded it when the telephone got into practical use. The probable origin of the word "Hello" was interestingly described as follows in a recent issue of the "Telephone Engineer."

"Long, long ago wolves were numerous in all parts of the world, especially in England. Wolf-hunting was a favorite sport with the gentry and to kill wolves was regarded as the sacred duty of all Englishmen. French was the language of the court at that time, so the burly old English hunters used the cry of the French wolf hunters, which was 'Au loup, Au loup!' (to the wolf.) These words heard at a distance sounded like 'Hello,' but the English who always put an 'h' on wherever they possibly can, put it on the words 'a loo,' and when wolf-hunting shouted 'ha loo.' This form we use when we call 'hello.'

and reception honoring O. C. Norris, the "Happy Chief" and recently elected Great Junior Sagamore, on Friday night, November 20. It will be held at the K. of P. hall and both floors will be used for the occasion.

Playin' safe at rail crossin's amounts to bein' mighty careful, 9,999 times to make sure you don't get yours on th' ten thousan'!

SAFETY SAM

Safety Sam Says

Copyright 1923 by Standard

Playin' safe at rail crossin's amounts to bein' mighty careful, 9,999 times to make sure you don't get yours on th' ten thousan'!

30 years
doing good

KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY

for Coughs, Colds,
Chronic Catarrh

20 treatment tin FREE

KONDON, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Yes, there are people who never speak unkind words about their neighbors, but they are dumb.

The old saying that a fool and his money soon part was invented before prices went up.

They say worry never gets a fellow any place, but it keeps him wondering where he is going to get off.

Cheer up. You never reach the end of the rope as long as you continue to splice it.

Silence may be golden, but there are plenty of fellows who have made money talk.

When the head and the heart can't agree, they ought to compromise.

What we don't know may not bother us, it is true, but it causes many people to spend sleepless nights.

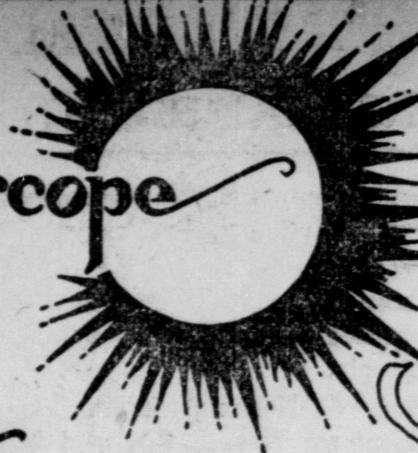
BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Any Kind of Clerical Work.

H. P. McGuire

Phone 1525

The Shop-o-scope



will make
your money
go farther and keep you
from going so far when
you start out on your
Christmas Shopping

Chiropractic Gets The Sick Well

J. M. STARR, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

Mornings by Appointment

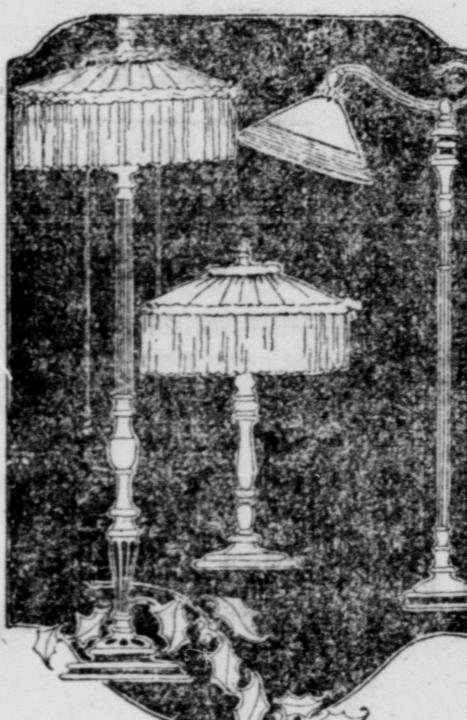
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

Phone 1187

429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.

Buy Xmas Gifts Now

The Reciever having been ordered to continue the furniture business of Loren Meek is now prepared to offer the public some wonderful bargains in a full line of furniture at a saving of 100%—we must move this stock quickly, so do not delay your Xmas buying if you intend to make this a Furniture Xmas at your home.



Gift
Lamps

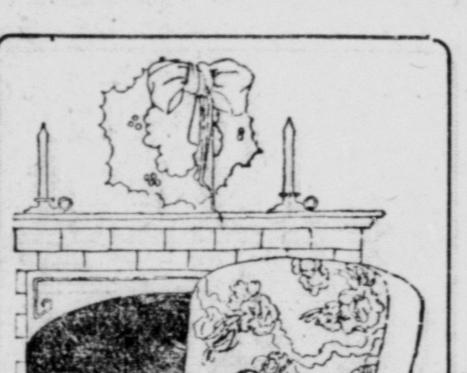
From our present ample display of Lamps, choosing one or more suited for Gift giving is a real pleasure.

AT 100% SAVING IN THIS SALE

The newest designs in bases and shades for floor or table use offer many suggestions for beautifying the home at little cost.

BEAUTIFUL BED ROOM SUITES

We have a fine selection of Bed Room and Dining Room Suites. There are some real bargains here in these lines. And single beds, mattresses, springs, chairs, kitchen cabinets, tables — anything you need in the furniture line is in this sale. It will pay you to get your Porch Furniture now at this tremendous saving—it will pay you to store it until next summer.



A Gift
for the
Family

</div

Columbus 41
Rushville 26

Webb 32
Manilla 14

Mooresville 35
Shelbyville 29

Knightstown 34
Lewisville 20

Connersville 10
Liberty 7

Waldron 26
Milroy 16

Moscow 41
Raleigh 29

Carthage 29
Morristown 14

COLUMBUS SHOWS HEELS TO LOCALS

Bull Dogs Defeat Rushville Friday Night, 41 to 26, Keeping Lead All The Way

LOCALS THREATEN OFTEN

Cut Lead to Two Points Early in Game And Narrow Margin to Six Points Last Half

The Rushville high school basketball team was unable to cope with the Columbus high school Friday night on their new gymnasium floor in that city, and the final count was 41 to 26, with the Bull Dogs in front.

Rushville never gave up fighting, and at several stages in the game came within a few points of evening the count, but Columbus would tighten, and hold their own against the advance.

Columbus put up a good defense, and the locals also were forced to exert themselves to check the offense of the Bull Dogs. Carter, forward, began early in the game to loop the ball through, and he counted 7 field goals during the game.

Hall, their center, caged five from the field. Walker and Snoddy lead Rushville in scoring with each player having 4 goals to their credit.

The Bull Dogs jumped into the lead when Snoddy fouled and Irvine counted one goal. Then Carter scored two points, that gave Columbus a good start, but when Walker scored from the side-line, things took a different appearance.

Carter scored again on a field goal, and when Comella fouled, Hall made good two chances, and the Bull Dogs were out in front, 7 to 2. Snoddy made one foul out of two chances when Hall fouled him, but Carter came back with two points for the next tally, making the score 9 to 3.

Rushville took a spurt at this stage, when McNamara made two points on fouls, after Irvine had fouled him, but the score was soon 11 to 5 when Carter again tipped one in from under the basket. Walker and Snoddy each followed suit with baskets from the field, that boosted Rushville within two points of the leaders, 11 to 9, and the Bull Dogs called time.

Soon after Columbus entered the game again, Carter scored for two points, and his goal was matched by one from Walker, with Rushville still within the two point space, 13 to 11.

Columbus, however, could not be downed this early in the game, and they drew away with a foul goal and two field goals, and had 18 points to the locals 11, but when Snoddy and Walker dropped in goals, it again made things interesting with the count of 18 to 15.

At this stage of the game, with only a couple of minutes left in the first half, Warth and Newbold were substituted at forwards, and Sherman replaced Comella at back guard.

The locals, however, could not manage to hold the Bull Dogs during the rest of the period, and the first half saw Columbus out in front, 24 to 15.

In the last half the regular line-up for the locals again went into the game, but the onslaught of Columbus continued when they made two more baskets, 28 to 15.

Several fouls were called at this period, but neither team had luck on the shots, except Walker who made one more point and then Hall matched his shot with a foul shot, that made the score stand 29 to 16.

Snoddy was the next to score on a foul, and Hilligoss jerked the ball from under the net for two points, that gave Rushville 19, and Columbus 20. Carter scored on a field goal, but McNamara caught the basket from the side line, that again kept the locals with the ten point margin, and the play had ten minutes yet to go.

Hopes ran high at this period, when the locals seemed to be staging their half rally, and Snoddy grabbed off two baskets that made the score 31 to 25, and with the locals trailing at six points, Columbus called time.

After their two minutes rest period the Bull Dogs started off fresh, and the score began to gradually climb in the closing minutes of play, and the two local forwards were again replaced by substitutes in the last two minutes, and the only scoring that the locals made was a long



Hornshy's Purchase

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

will play with the Cards or not at all. With the chance of putting over a deal involving Hornshy that would make a strong pennant contender out of the Cards, the St. Louis owners would be foolish to get stubborn and take the long means of showing the dissatisfied Hornshy that he is not his own boss.

Hornshy cannot play his best ball when he is on the outs with Branch Rickey, manager of the club, and even at his best he will never make a pennant winner out of the Cards.

Considering that here is good foundation for the general belief that the New York Giants are no longer the dominating power in the National League, the Cards have a good chance to strengthen their team and get into the race by disposing of Hornshy for players.

The Card owners have some fancy ideas about the value of Hornshy, but they are right. In arranging a deal for the star second baseman, the Cards are right in assuming that the question is not so much how valuable he is to the St. Louis team as how much he would be worth to several other teams out of which he might make a pennant winner.

In Pittsburgh, Chicago or Cincinnati Hornshy might come pretty close to being the difference between the pennant.

SECOND TEAM WINS

The Rushville second team had little trouble winning their game Friday night at Morristown by the score of 60 to 13. The first half ended 31 to 3. Short, snappy passing and under the goal shots, featured Rushville's playing.

WEBB FIVE TAKES MANILLA, 32 TO 14

Em Headlee's Highly Touted Basket Shooters Unable to Cope With Fighting Team

WERE DOPED TO WIN HANDILY

Manilla Trailing, 13 to 9, First Half, And Webb Doubles Score by Good Shooting

Em Headlee's highly touted gang of basket shooters from Manilla, who were doped to overwhelm Webb, finished on the short end of 32 to 14 score at the Modern Appliance building Friday night.

Manilla should have won hands down, according to all of the dope available, but the fighting little Webb team has a habit of paying no attention to dope buckets, but upsetting them at every opportunity.

It looked like anybody's game the first half, with Webb maintaining a slight advantage and Manilla acting sorta dazed at being unable to pull out in front. The game see-sawed back and forth, with neither team gaining very much of a lead, and the half ended 13 to 9 in favor of Webb.

Manilla came back determined to win in the last half, but their opponents were too crafty for them. All of the Webb men were good performers, Osborn sinking four from the field, Fair and Gibson counting three each and Young two.

Manilla, on paper, should have won with ease, because they had defeated Carthage after Carthage had won from Webb, but they couldn't turn the trick. The Manilla team came up to Rushville twice this week to practice on the Modern Appliance floor, but all of the foresightedness used by the Walker township lads was of no avail.

The visitors got wild in the last

Continued on Page Seven



HITTIN' 'EM AND MISSIN' 'EM

AROUND AND AROUND IN A ROUND BARN

This county has an eternal triangle in basketball. Figure this out: Manilla beat Carthage, Carthage beat Webb, and then Webb beat Manilla. You can't get any place running around like that.

GRINNIE MOORE REFEREEED THIS GAME

Connerville 10; Liberty 7. Sounds more like baseball than basketball.

Susie's band came straight home from Columbus last night, and dodged the police.

Milroy is having their share of tough luck. Lost to Waldron last night 26 to 16.

EAT A PICKLE, COACH
Zartman, Carthage coach, is all swelled up—not over basketball particularly, but on account of the mumps.

Webb Grabs a Stall
Now listen Em, for the love of Mike, after all the good things we have been saying about your Manilla team, and to think that you let Webb double the score. We had a stall picked out for you in the county stable.

MORE ROOM IN OUR BARN
Moscow goes to the top round with a perfect record, following their victory last night over Raleigh, 41 to 29. Another stall empty in our county stable.

Time is short today. If we had a few more basketball teams in the county, we would put the Basketball World out of business.

Columbus 41; Rushville 26. Webb 32; Manilla 14. Martinsville 35; Bedford 31. Lizton 28; Danville 24. Acton 28; Oakland 22. Perry Central (Lebanon) 36; Jamestown 14.

Greencastle 4; Crawfordville 14. Southport 35; West Newton 19. West Newton Seconds, 10; Southport seconds 3.

Mooreville 35; Shelbyville 29. Bloomington 41; Orleans 16. Connerville 10; Liberty 7. Cloverdale 21; Eminence 18.

Hope 14; Columbus seconds 13. Knightstown 34; Lewisville 20. Knightstown seconds 12; Lewisville seconds 11.

Ben Davis 25; Mt. Comfort 22. Ben Davis freshmen 28; Southport freshmen 13.

Fairmount 19; Hartford City 16. Broad Ripple 35; Clayton 22.

Kokomo 30; Windfall 11. Owingsville 23; Spurgeon 22. Winslow 43; Fort Branch 18. Remington 43; Goodland 7. West Lafayette 45; Alumni 40. Wea 32; Romney 13.

Anderson 51; Lapel, 21. Franklin seconds 11; Beech Grove 5.

Crothersville 31; North Vernon 15. Van Buren, 22; Jonesboro 6. Matthews 31; Summitville 12. Vincennes 30; Sanborn 10. Jackson township 48; Clay township 5.

Sweetser 30; Tipton 14. Bunker Hill 28; Converse 15. Kansas 15; Westfield 13. Montezuma 21; Bloomingdale 20. Clay City 19; Plainville 16. Carlisle 34; Normal (Terre Haute) 20.

MAKE 'EM BY THE DOZEN
Moscow tells us that M. Craig, center for Raleigh, is the real goods, and made 7 baskets in the game last night. Hittin' 'em kinda thinks that the Moscow center, Gosnell, also must be some class with his dozen baskets.

Our Super-Value Overcoat Event

BEGINNING SATURDAY, NOV. 17th—CONTINUING DURING ALL OF NEXT WEEK

For weeks we have been preparing, arranging, pricing, marking the great array of overcoats we have gotten together this season. **NOW WE ARE READY.**

Don't overlook this opportunity to at least **INSPECT** the greatest collection of Men's and Boys' Overcoats ever assembled in Rushville. And the Prices — Well, we'll tempt you, if you will only look at them.

Here are Overcoats in the newest fashions, tailored in warm, durable woolens and finished with the precision of custom-made Coats. Many of them are silk or satin-lined. That means you are getting quality plus extremely low price—lower than you would believe for Overcoats of such high-grade standing.

Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Raglans, Chesterfields—the whole Overcoat group—are here, in all the wanted colors and styles.

\$18.50 \$22.50

\$25 \$30

Some at Greater Cost



Frank Wilson & Co.

MOVIES

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

"The Angel of Crooked Street"

In "The Angel of Crooked Street," which will be shown at the Castle Theatre Saturday, Alice Calhoun assumes the role of a young maid in the employ of a rich woman, and because of circumstantial evidence is sentenced to five years in a reformatory. The girl never forgets the coldness and cruelty of her former employer, who easily could have secured for her a lighter sentence. In the midst of her incarceration at the reformatory the girl hears of her mother's death. This further embitters the innocent girl and she plans to avenge herself upon the woman who was a factor in sending her to prison. After leaving the reformatory, Jennie falls in with a gang of crooks who befriend her and grow to love her. They give her the name of "Angel Face." At a restaurant Angel Face meets with Schuyler Sanford, son of the rich woman upon whom she wishes revenge. She intrigues to entangle the young man into a love affair as a means of revenge, but fate turns to love and she is powerless. These things do not come to pass without a tangle of attempted crime and heart burnings that threaten complete ruin of the young girl's life. In the end her woman's heart shows her the right way out.

Douglas MacLean at Princess

An entire railroad was purchased by the Thomas H. Ince for the filming of several scenes in "The Sunshine Trail," the latest Ince comedy starring Douglas MacLean which will be shown at the Princess theatre Saturday.

A number of shots in this comedy production, which tells the story of a guileless cowboy who gets himself

into endless ridiculous situations when he tries to "do good to some one every day," required a railroad train as a "prop." Renting trains is an expensive proposition as the producer discovered when he was making "Skin Deep," a melodrama in which a convict effects a spectacular escape from prison by jumping down on a passing train and then being picked up by an aeroplane.

Buster Keaton will also be on the program in the comedy entitled "My Wife's Relations."

Lester Cuneo at Mystic

The Mystic theater announces with considerable pride that it will Saturday have the privilege of showing Lester Cuneo's latest picture, "The Masked Avenger," which stars the well-known Western leading man and features Mrs. Wallace Reid. The Wallace Reids one and only child, "Billy" Reid, also has a part in the picture. The Masked Avenger is a melodramatic story of the night riders, and Cuneo and Mrs. Reid have excellent opportunities for dramatic work. The story was written especially for them by Leo Meehan and Henry McCarty. It was produced under the supervision of Charles W. Mack and directed by Frank Fanning.

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.

Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

W.E. BOWEN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

386 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

You Can Save Repair Bills

By Keeping Your Car in Condition

The trouble with most people is that they allow small defects to run too long before hunting the repair man. Thus little defects become big ones, and repair bills are proportionately large.

If you will bring your car to us as soon as it begins to "act up" we will materially reduce your cost of maintenance.

WM. E. BOWEN
Automotive Service

386 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1364



USED CARS

Now is the time to trade your old car for something better. You will find we have now the best line of Used Cars in town and prices to make them sell. See us before you buy.

- 1—1917 Dodge Roadster
- 1—1923 Dodge Touring
- 1—1919 Nash Touring
- 1—1920 Overland Coupe
- 1—1918 Darr Touring
- 1—1920 Franklin Touring
- 1—1920 Ford Touring
- 1—1921 Ford Roadster
- 1—1918 Ford Roadster
- 1—1918 Ford One-Ton Truck

These cars have been all overhauled and repainted

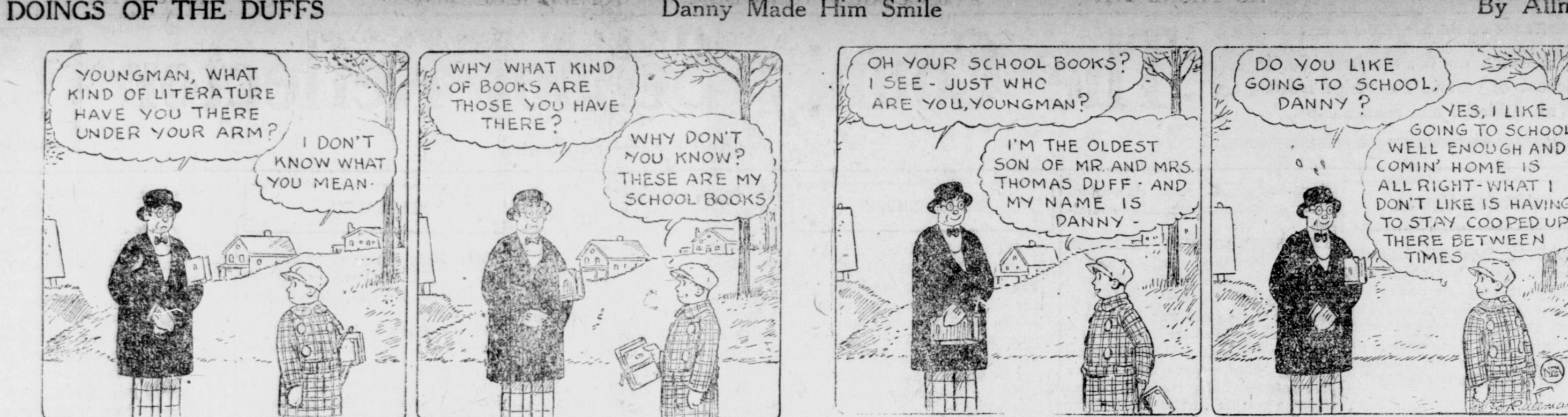
CASH — TRADE — TERMS

THE BUSSARD GARAGE

OPEN EVENINGS

SECOND & PERKINS.

PHONE 1425



Danny Made Him Smile

WEBB FIVE TAKES
MANILLA, 32 TO 14

half and tried long shots, but they did not have their eye with them. H. Brown was the best performer Manilla had, but he scored only two field goals.

The Weka girls played championship ball and won from the Milroy high school girls team, 21 to 14, in a curtain raiser.

The lineup and summary of the big game was as follows:

Webb (32) Manilla (14)

Osborn F. Abel

Young F. Baker

Fair C. H. Brown

Gibson G. Hester

Davison G. R. Brown

Field goals: Webb—Osborn 4,

Young 2, Fair 3, Gibson 3; Manilla—

H. Brown 2, Baker, Hester. Foul

goals: Webb—Osborn 7 out of 9;

Young, 1 out of 3; Gibson missed

2 and Fair missed one; Manilla—

Baker, 6 out of 12 and Hester

missed one.

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.

Dispatch Freight for delivery at

stations handled on all trains

W.E. BOWEN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

386 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

REALESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One upright piano in

good condition. Call at 340 W.

Tenth St. 2116

FOR SALE—One gas cooking stove

in good condition. Four burners

and oven. Call 1093. 2116

I buy and sell second hand house-

hold goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone

1806. 515 West Third. 9tf

FOR SALE—Pure bred barred Ply-

mouth Rock cockerels. Mrs. Paul

Norris, Carthage phone. 2096

FOR SALE—A few good Hampshire

gifts. R. C. Norris, Carthage R. R.

2, Carthage phone. 2076

FOR SALE—15 head of stock cattle.

Apples are for sale each Saturday

at the International Implement

store. Chris King. 20740

FOR SALE—12 year old girls coat.

Dark blue with gray fur collar.

One plaid coat with fur collar, size

38. Also black plush coat size 40.

All in good condition. Call 3221.

FOR SALE—Pure bred barred Ply-

mouth Rock cockerels. Mrs. Paul

Norris, Carthage phone. 2096

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A Resume of Week's Activities in Schools of Various Townships, Dealing With Athletics and Scholarship

CARTHAGE SCHOOL

(BABETTE HENLEY, Editor)

"Pick up week" was observed by the pupils of Carthage during the past week. Every pupil was asked to pick up at least one piece of scrap paper each day. The result was amazing and it is wished that every week will be "Pick up week" hereafter.

The members of the girl's basketball team are eagerly looking forward to the arrival of their new sweaters. They are white, slip-overs, with a big blue "C" on the front.

Miss Carfield expects to take her commercial law class to a trial at Rushville on the soonest date possible, probably next week.

In keeping with "Children's Book Week" all over the state, every pupil of Ripley township has spent at least one hour in the Public Library this week, from which a great profit was derived.

Pupils of the high school were very much shocked Tuesday when they heard of the death of Kepple Stickler of Knightstown, who died from results of injuries received in a motorcycle wreck. Kepple attended school here until his Freshman year and then moved to Knightstown where he attended high school and played forward on the basketball team for three years. He had many friends here in C. H. S. who extend their sincerest sympathy to his relatives and Knightstown friends.

The Junior high school is practicing for an operetta, "The Isle of Chance", to be given before the holidays. The money earned by it will go towards the payment of our new piano.

Coach Zartman did not report for work Wednesday because of the mumps. Other members of the faculty will have charge of his classes until he has recovered.

Carthage was again victorious in the most exciting, fast and closest game of the season when they "put one over" on the Fortville squad Friday night. The half ended 10 to 3 in Fortville's favor, while the final score was 21 to 20.

The proceeds from the box supper on Wednesday night will go to the Junior class, who assure you an evening of fun. Please come.

Mr. Power, Mr. Royalty and Mr. Coffin, all of Milroy, visited school Thursday afternoon and reported that the Milroy schools are closed for an indefinite period for the same reason that caused our two week's vacation.

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

The students of the Seventh and Eighth grades of the Glenwood school held a meeting November 12, to organize a Civics Club. The meeting was opened with our teacher, Miss Parish, acting as chairman.

The election of officers resulted in the following: president, Frances Richardson; vice president, Vera Snyder; secretary, Elizabeth Murphy; treasurer, Benton Fulton. The president then took charge of the meeting and plans for the "School ground clean up" campaign were made. The room was divided into four teams and each team took a section of the school ground. The captains were Hallie Sammonds, Francis Turner, Helen Alexander and Miss Parish. A prize was to be awarded to the team that made the most marked improvement in the looks of their section.

The task was completed Wednesday, November 14, the prize being awarded to section two. We have received hearty co-operations from the other pupils of the school and are hoping that the parent-teacher's association will back us up. "We want clean minds, clean hearts and clean environment and are trying to develop vision and energy to secure all this."

Mrs. Mills, the music director of the Glenwood schools, has a violin class of twelve pupils.

THE AGRICULTURE CLASS

The Agriculture class of Glenwood high school is progressing nicely. The work is very interesting and appeals to the boys of the school. Great stress is made on the judging and scoring of corn. After going to the field and selecting the fifty seed ears as required in the outline, five ears are brought to the school room. These are then marked and judged by the different boys of the class. At first the scores varied greatly, but as the work advances, the difference in averages is not so widely marked.

Outside work and home projects have been the main works in the Glenwood class so far, although

there has been some laboratory work and some experiments conducted.

PARENT-TEACHER'S MEETING

The monthly parent-teacher's meeting was held in the Glenwood assembly last Tuesday evening. The meeting was opened with a song after which followed the business session. Question of building a community house was brought before the patrons. Later the problem of lighting the old part of the building was discussed.

Mr. Guess then placed a proposition before the meeting which received hearty support from all present and was promptly seconded by Mr. Farthing. Mr. Guess made the statement that educational films could be procured from Indiana University for a very small sum. Since one of the students possesses a moving picture machine, he proposed giving an educational film twice a month. The purpose of the film would be to give enjoyment and education to the pupils of the school. Films for illustration may also be introduced.

The Sophomores have also begun reading Caesar.

GINGS SCHOOL

(RUTH BILLINGS, Editor)

WITH THE FRESHMEN

The Freshmen have completed their study of Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Now they will study Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

They also entertained the assembly Tuesday morning for opening exercises with humorous poetry and story telling.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

The Sophomores and Juniors have completed their study of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" and after having many interesting oral and written compositions on this book, they have begun now a study of "Roosevelt's Writings."

The Sophomores have also begun reading Caesar.

MUSIC

Mrs. Mary Mills has three violin pupils now and we are still hoping for a Ging orchestra.

The high school had an unusual music lesson last Monday when half of them sang "America" while the other half were singing "America's Message."

The high school is quite interested in their new song books. The books are "Uncle Sam's Favorite."

DOMESTIC SCIENCE GIRLS

The Domestic Science girls served hot chocolate last Friday to the school. They were well pleased with the proceeds and more money was taken in than was to be expected on account of candy which had been purchased the day before.

BASKETBALL

The G. H. S. boys are contemplating a game with Glenwood Friday night. They were unable to rent the Fairview gym and hopes are being held out that they will find a gym for it on next Friday night. There is much enthusiasm at Gings because this will be the first game of the season.

MOSCOW SCHOOL

(CARLOS REBER, Editor)

SENIOR

A few of the seniors attended the oyster supper given at the local church last Tuesday night. Some were in the minstrel show given by the church.

The Sophomores are making splendid progress in Latin now. They are now on the fifth chapter in Caesar. The Freshmen are also working hard. They are gaining fast in Latin and Algebra.

Mr. Arend's English class has completed the work in the "Lady of the Lake" course. The class will next take up the study of "Ivanhoe". A test on "The Lady of the Lake" was given Wednesday and all made fine grades. Book reports will be due Friday morning. A fine of five percent will be given for each day they are late. Look out students. Five percent off each day makes a grade look small in a short time.

We had a good crowd at our penny social Friday night. We made \$29.23, clear of all expenses.

Francis Barnett, a student at Shelbyville, visited Homer "high" Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Kemple was a visitor in Mrs. Au-miller's and Miss Frow's rooms Monday.

Marion Krammes was absent Monday and Tuesday on account of sickness.

The Homer school will soon have a new flag pole out in front while Old Glory can be seen floating before us during the school year.

An educational meeting will be held at Manilla Monday night.

A Parent-Teacher's meeting will be held Tuesday night at the Homer school building. You are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The pupils of the Seventh and Eighth grades are all working hard with the aim in view to raise their grades next month and all seem anxious to lay a good foundation on which to build their high school education.

A volley ball course will be erected on the school grounds soon. This will prove very interesting, we are sure.

Two new maps have been bought for the school, one is used by the high school Ancient History class while Mrs. Bell is making use of the other in her Geography class. Both classes are doing better work with the aid of these maps.

Mrs. Bell reported two absences in her room, John Miller and Harold Harst, are absent on account of tonsilitis.

OSBORN SCHOOL

There are 67 enrolled at Osborne school in grades 3 to 8 inclusive.

Our new school building is progressing nicely and we still have hopes of being in it the first of the year.

been having experiments with soda, baking powder and cream of tartar. Some snap shots were made of the Domestic Science girls which were very good.

We received a number of small flags from the American National bank. The flags were distributed among the pupils and members of the faculty.

Merle Alexander, who has been in Dr. Sexton's hospital at Rushville, has been brought to his home near Big Flatrock. We hope he will be able to resume his school work soon.

SOPHOMORE

We felt very proud when our girls came to school Monday morning, bringing the bacon with them. Three Sophomores, Vivian Gahmier, Leona Miller and Alice Parker, helped in lighting it home.

We are certainly having a hard time in Algebra. It is just like solving a Chinese puzzle, but we are going to succeed in solving it, though.

In History we are learning to remember dates. Students, let's don't forget them. What a calamity it would be, if we should. Remember the test coming and what our grades will be if we forget our dates.

We are still rambling along through Caesar's battles and the going isn't good either, but we are probably going as fast as Caesar did.

Many Sophomores attended the oyster supper given here Tuesday night and they say they will remember it for days.

BASKETBALL REPORT

Moscow stacked up against Waldron in their third game of the season, Moscow won 39 to 19. A hard fought close game was expected due to the schools being intense rivals. After the first ten minutes, Waldron was not feared very much. Tillison, Moscow's floor guard, opened the game by countering the first point on a foul. Gosnell then scored very fast from the foul line and field. Casey, B. Hungerford and H. Hungerford got some more points and at the end of the first ten minutes, Moscow led 17 to 3. First half ended 28 to 5. The second half was slow and Moscow did not get going for about five minutes.

In the first half Moscow's team work was the best that they have shown this year. They worked the ball under the basket for shot after shot. Tillison and Gosnell also got some long baskets. Waldron's team work was not very good. The game was a little rough at times but was soon checked by the good refereeing of Litherland. Two hundred rooters followed Waldron to Blue Ridge to see them get knocked off. Moscow girls defeated the Waldron girls in a curtain raiser by the score of 20 to 5.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The public is invited to attend the Educational meeting to be held at Webb School Thursday November 22. Mr. Butler of Rushville will give a talk on Education, also there will be a short program given by Webb pupils. Everybody come; invite your friends.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Webb Boys and Girls play Raleigh Wednesday night November 21st at Modern Appliance at Rushville. Everybody come out and boost the teams!!

CENTER SCHOOL

In the basketball game at Rushville last Friday night, the Webb girl's team defeated the Center girl's team. Both teams enjoyed the game. The Webb boys also defeated the Center boys.

The Center girls practiced basketball with the Carthage girls at Carthage Thursday evening.

The program given by Madame Proctor Hamilton at the Mays Opera House Monday night, for the benefit of the high school, was well attended and was enjoyed by everyone.

All of the high school pupils took part in a spelling match for opening exercises Thursday morning.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



and has been an instructor at Manual Training. Therefore, he knew what we were interested in and what would be beneficial to us. To make his lecture more interesting he gave amusing illustrations, such as the story about a small boy who wrote a comical composition on a frog. Parts of his talk dealt with the Senior English work while parts were general and discussed things common to all.

In one of the fastest games seen on the local floor, Arlington was defeated by Milroy 22-21. The teams seemed to be evenly matched and the score wavered from one to the other until the final whistle blew. Milroy was able to win through luck and the break of the game only. The players showing best for Milroy were Kinnett and Redmond while Price and F. Readle played well for Arlington. On Friday, Nov. 9, the A. H. S. first and second teams journey to Morristown for two games. With the fighting spirit manifested in the Milroy game, the fellows will give Morristown a hard fight.

The repre of attendance for school:

Room I—96.9.

Room H—99.1.

Room III—98.5.

Room IV—94.9.

Junior Assembly—92.4.

Senior Assembly—95.1.

Average—96.1.

Carthage, Center, Gings, Glenwood, New Salem, Milroy, Moscow, Webb, Arlington, Manilla, Homer, Raleigh

THOUGHT BACK WOULD BREAK
Nothing Helped until She Begun Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"When my baby was born," says Mrs. Poslusny, 106 High Street, Bay City, Michigan, "I got up too soon. It made me so sick that I was tired of living and the weakness run me down something awful. I could not get up out of bed mornings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do any work I would have to lie down. I do not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, sideache or any other form of female weakness you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

The **Shop-o-scope**
will make
your money
go farther and keep you
from going so far when
you start out on your
Christmas Shopping

Vega 17

Cigar for 10c

The Fine Quality is what sells the Vega

Wingerter, Manufacturer

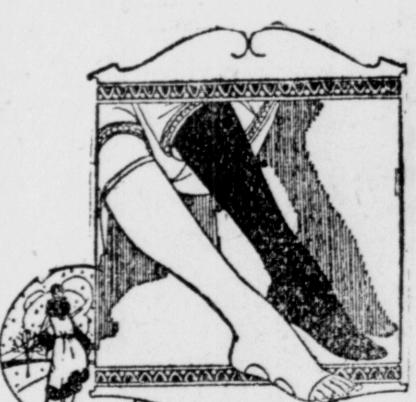
GOTHAM INVISIBLES

TRADE MARK

When your costume says "Wear silk stockings."

And when your legs say "M-my b-b-but it's cold"—then you will be grateful to Gotham Invisibles.

For Gotham Invisibles, flesh colored knitted spats, are worn beneath silk stockings and they never show. One dollar the pair.



Zimmer Shoe Store

Shoes--REPAIRED--Shoes

Ladies' soles sewed. Men's soles sewed. Children's soles sewed.

In fact, all soles sewed possible.

Price the same as nailed.

Rubber Boots Repaired, Soles Vulcanized and Patched.

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

Opposite Postoffice

Phone 1483

TO REVISE LIST OF HIS ASSETS

Governor McCray Will Have it
Ready For Resumption of Bank-
ruptcy Hearing Tuesday

DETAILS OF \$155,000 LOAN

McCray Says One or More Members
of Agricultural Board Were Pre-
sent When it Was Made

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17.—Governor McCray today started preparation of a complete and revised list of his assets and liabilities for presentation when the hearing before Harry C. Sheridan, referee in bankruptcy, is resumed Tuesday.

Preparation of the list was ordered when, at the end of two days of testimony, the governor was not certain just what his liabilities were, and couldn't give an "offhand statement."

Details of the loan of \$155,000 of the funds of the state board of agriculture to Governor McCray were buried during his testimony yesterday afternoon.

McCray reaffirmed his statement that the money was loaned to him by L. Newt Brown, secretary treasurer of the board.

Brown has persistently maintained that the money was intended for deposit in the Discount and Deposit bank at Kentland, and that the first he knew of the supposed "loan" was when McCray mentioned it in his answer to the petition in bankruptcy some time ago.

The governor, under close questioning, admitted that he gave Brown only \$87,736 as collateral for the state funds. He also admitted use of predated checks and notes to secure the loan.

On some installments of the loan the governor said he did not give Brown any collateral until nearly two months after the money had been turned over to him.

McCray testified that at least one and perhaps more of the members of the state board were present when the securities were given to Brown. However, the governor was not certain just what members were present.

After two days of continuous grilling, Governor McCray almost broke down as he left the stand.

With tears in his eyes and his voice trembling with emotion, he said: "I have nothing left in the world but my salary."

PLAN DRIVE ON CONGRESS

Women's Party Leaders in Washington to Discuss Amendment

22,165 APPLICANTS FOR \$100,000 PRIZE

Many Enter Contest For Best Practicable Plan in Which U. S. May Cooperate to Preserve Peace

TO ANNOUNCE WINNER JAN. 1

New York, Nov. 17.—There are at least 22,165 people who consider themselves capable of establishing peace in the world, plans submitted to the office of the American Peace Award here indicated today.

Applications for the \$100,000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok for the best practicable plan in which the United States may co-operate with other nations to preserve the peace of the world" closed last midnight.

There were scores of last minute applications, some coming by cable, from all parts of the world. The total, as checked today, was 22,165.

Although the contest is limited to Americans, plans have been received from many foreign countries including Brazil, Holland, Japan, China, Greece, England, Italy, Germany, Uruguay, Mexico and others.

The committee hopes to be able to select the winner by January 1.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 17.—Fire which broke out in the Central Georgia railway shops here during the night, caused damage estimated at nearly a million dollars officials said today.

MISSIONARY CHAUTAUQUA

Indiana State Library
To Be Held Next Week At The
First Baptist Church

Beginning next Monday night a five day Missionary Chautauqua will be conducted in the First Baptist church. A splendid program of inspiration and information has been planned and projected by the executive committee of the East Central Association.

Dr. C. M. Dinsmore, general superintendent of the Indiana Baptist convention, will speak Monday night. Stewardship will be the theme for Tuesday night, the speaker to be supplied. The Rev. G. C. Mitchell, district superintendent of this district, will speak Wednesday night.

Dr. Diring, a missionary on furlough from China, will speak Thursday night and the chautauqua will close with an address by Miss Merrie Huckleberry, state director of children's work, on Friday evening.

MISTAKE IN SHIPMENT OF RADIATORS BLAMED

New Steam Heating Plant at St. Paul's Church Otherwise would Have Been Finished

BASEMENT IS NOT COMPLETED

Although it has been a year since a fire in the basement of St. Paul's Methodist church caused the official board of the church to decide to remodel and enlarge the basement and install a new heating plant, the improvement has not been completed and the congregation has been unable to use the church auditorium this fall due to the delay in completing the heating system.

The remodeling which is being done will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000, it is estimated. The basement is being extended under the whole building and will be equipped with a kitchen and other conveniences that will make it very useful to the congregation. It is now expected that the basement will be dedicated some time after the first of next year.

It would be possible to hold church in the main auditorium at this time were it not for the fact that the wrong radiators for the auditorium were shipped by the company having the contract. Radiators for the basement and Sunday school rooms arrived all right, but those for the auditorium were for a hot water plant, and it is a steam plant that is being put in. Church services are being held at the court house assembly room pending completion of the heating plant.

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SECOND APPEAL MADE

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17.—Indianapolis police have received a general appeal to aid in the search for Miss Marguerite Dearth, daughter of Judge Dearth of Muncie, who has been missing since Nov. 1.

GIDDAP! WHOA! GIDDAP! WHOA!



VARIED OPINION ON M'ADOO PLAN

Scheme to Pay Bonus And Reduce Taxes Received With Jeers And Qualified Approval

SEN. WALSH APPROVES IT

Sen. Smoot Scouts Idea of Paying Bonus by Issuing 50 Years Bonds
—Not New Idea

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 17.—William G. McAdoo's plan for paying a soldier bonus and reducing taxes at the same time was received here much as Secretary Mellon's tax reduction program—with jeers from some quarters, and with qualified approval from others.

McAdoo's position as an almost certain candidate for the Democratic nomination for President made Democrats wary about commanding his plan lest their approval be construed as endorsement of McAdoo.

The McAdoo plan proposed that the bonus be put on the same basis as other war obligations and "funded," an issued of fifty year bonds to provide means of eventual payment. These bonds would be retired through annual sinking fund appropriations with the interest, McAdoo estimated would run from \$50,000,000 to \$90,000,000 a year.

Senator David J. Walsh, Massachusetts, Democrat, veteran champion of the bonus, however, gave the United Press the following statement:

"The plan of financing the adjusted soldiers' compensation as outlined by Mr. McAdoo impresses me as one entitled to most careful consideration. Let the income taxes be reduced and either the interest on our allied debts be used to pay the soldiers' compensation or a bond issue, such as Mr. McAdoo outlines, be made."

Senator Smoot, Utah, Republican, chairman of the finance committee and powerful opponent of the bonus minus tax features, freely expressed his contempt of the scheme.

"Fifty year bonds," said Senator Smoot, "pouf!"

"There's nothing new about that. It's a nice political way of putting it. That scheme would mean paying taxes on the bonds for fifty years. In other words, Mr. McAdoo says 'I won't be running for the presidency then, let unborn children pay for it.'"

American Legion headquarters declared they were simply for adjusted compensation without regard to what plan was used to provide it.

MILROY SCHOOLS TO OPEN

The Milroy schools, which have been closed this week, while the furnace was being repaired in the building, will open Monday. At first it was thought that the repairs would not be made in time for the opening Monday, and that they would not be opened before Wednesday, but due to fast work on the part of the workmen, the furnace will be in shape for the opening Monday.

The average man with experience can husk between 50 and 70 bushels

Continued on Page Three

CYNTHIA KRAMMES IS DEAD

Widow of Andrew Krammes Expires at Buena Vista Friday

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Cynthia Krammes, widow of the late Andrew Krammes, which occurred Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence in Buena Vista, Franklin county. The deceased had been ill for several months, suffering with a complication of diseases. She was eighty-six years of age.

The survivors are Miss Della Muse, who stayed with her mother, Mrs. Anna Simpson, of Connerville, and Mrs. Jerusha Pruitt of Buena Vista, and two sons, Marshall Krammes, of near Homer, and Hadden Krammes who lived at Buena Vista. No word has been received as to the time of the funeral services.

CAN'T GET FAIR TRIAL; WITHDRAWS

Gov. J. C. Walton of Oklahoma Amazes Senate Impeachment Body With Announcement

REMOVAL REGARDED CERTAIN

(By United Press)

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 17.—"I reached the conclusion that I could not have a fair trial in this court. I hereby withdraw."

Governor J. C. Walton amazed the senate court of impeachment today by rising from the midst of his council at the center table and making this statement.

Both sides agreed today its highly probable the impeachment of Governor Walton will be voted by the Oklahoma senate within a fortnight.

The house board of managers brought the case towards a closing today with little prospect, however of completing it before Monday night. They are satisfied with the decision of completing it before Monday night, temporarily charges against the suspended governor to which delinquencies of the Ku Klux Klan might be raised in defense.

The defense, convinced that as things stand a sufficient majority exists in the senate to impeach, bent every effort to bring the masked order and the governor's fight before the court and the public.

OPPOSED TO OCCUPATION

Premier Mussolini Against Further Action in Germany

(By United Press)

Rome, Nov. 17.—Premier Mussolini in an address to the senate went flatly on record as opposing further occupation of German soil and any demand on Germany for surrender of former crown prince.

"I must say the Italian government could not approve the additional occupation of German territory," said Mussolini. "We must not think of destroying the German people which had our own civilization and will tomorrow be an integral part of European civilization."

The average price demanded for corn shuckers has been five and six cents a bushel, with board, but the demand for help has slackened in the past few days, according to indications at the county agent's office because few requests for huskers have been received.

The corn crop in Rush county is averaging forty-two bushels an acre, according to the Indiana crop report for November, just off the press. This report also estimates that eighty-four per cent of the corn is being shucked for grain, six per cent for silage and ten per cent is being hogged off.

The average for Rush county is a few bushels above the average for Indiana, judging by the state crop report, which shows the average in some counties is fifty bushels or better. In LaGrange and DeKalb counties it is fifty bushels and in Adams it is fifty-two. Most of the counties, however, are not obtaining an average above forty bushels, while there are a dozen or more in Rush county's class, with an average ranging between forty and forty-five bushels.

The majority of the corn is being husked at a price lower than 6 cents, however, it is believed. Farmers declare that the prevailing prices for shucking corn range from 3 cents to 6 cents per bushel, the amount being determined by the urgency of the farmers' needs and other conditions.

In cases where farmers have hands living on their places in house furnished by them the rate naturally is lower and here the usual price is about 3 cents per bushel, but single men who work from day to day get 4 and 5 cents where the bushel standard is used.

The average man with experience can husk between 50 and 70 bushels

Continued on Page Three

DISTRIBUTION OF TAXES FINISHED

Sum of \$187,206.32 Divided Among Taxing Units of County as Share of Fall Installment

LOCAL SCHOOLS GET MOST

Does Not Include Advances Made to Rushville City and Anderson And Noibe Townships

Distribution of the fall installment of tax among the taxing units of the county were completed Friday by the county auditor, Phil Wilk, and vouchers for the amount to which each township, municipal corporation and school corporation is entitled will be delivered to the proper officials when they call at the auditor's office.

The total amount distributed among the county divisions was \$187,206.39. This does not include \$7,000 which had been advanced previous to the distribution, \$1,000 each being paid to Anderson and Noibe townships from the special school funds and \$5,000 to city of Rushville out of the corporation tax, which is used to pay the expenses of the city government.

Neither does this total include \$48,308.95 which will be paid to the state December 1 as its share of the fall installment, which is taxes collected for the state highways, school fund, benevolent institutions, state running expenses and other items of state expense. The amount which would have been paid at this time, had no advance payments been made, would have been \$240,515.34.

The gravel road bond and interest on the county expenses do not appear in the distribution as these accounts are paid out directly by the county treasurer on auditor's warrants.

The gravel road bond and interest tax is one of the biggest items, amounting to \$95,682.42, and will be used to meet gravel road bonds falling due and the interest on bonds outstanding. Receipts from the sale of the bonds were used to build new roads in the county.

Rushville school city receives more than any taxing unit in the distribution, its voucher calling for \$22,327.19. Rushville civil city is next with \$21,684.59, not counting the \$5,000 advanced. Walker township received more than any township in the county and Jackson township received the least.

The amount going to each division and the purpose for which it will be used is as follows, it being kept in mind that township tax is to meet township operating expenses, special school for maintaining schools, tuition fund for paying school teachers:

Ripley Township
Township tax, \$658.95; road tax, \$4.89; special school tax, \$6,623.77; local tuition fund, \$6,636.04; library tax, \$494.78. Total \$14,458.42.</

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics) **LIVESTOCK AND MEATS**—Chicago hog prices range from 50 to 70¢ lower than a week ago, closing at \$6.90 for the top and \$6.20 to \$6.80 for the bulk. Medium and good hogs steers 10¢ lower to 15¢ higher at \$7.90-\$11.50; butcher cows and heifers steady to 25¢ higher at \$3.10-\$10.75; feeder steers 10-15¢ lower at \$4.35-\$7.65; light and medium weight veal calves steady to 25¢ lower at \$4.47; fat lambs steady to 10¢ higher at \$10.75-\$13.10; feeding lambs 25-40¢ lower at \$11.25-\$12.60; yearlings 25¢ lower to 25¢ higher at \$8-\$11.25; fat ewes steady to 25¢ higher at \$4.7. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending November 10 were: cattle and calves 146,000; hogs 16,398; sheep 130,364. In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef and mutton are firm to \$1 higher; veal is weak to \$1 lower; lamb weak to \$2 lower and pork loins weak to \$1.50 off. November 10 prices good grade meats: beef \$14.17; veal \$13.15; lamb \$21.25; mutton \$15.16; light pork loins \$13-\$15.50; heavy loins \$10.14.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potato markets generally steady. New York and Penn round whites unchanged at \$1.65-\$1.85 sacked and bulk per 100 lbs, mostly \$1.35 fob Northern sacked round white \$1.35-\$1.50 eastern cities, 15¢ lower in Chicago at 90¢-\$1.05 and about 5¢ lower at shipping points at 85-90¢ fob. Sweet potato markets firm. Eastern shore of Virginia yellow varieties ranged \$3.50-\$4.40 per barrel leading markets. Onion markets steady. Yellow varieties from all sections closed at \$2.50-\$3 sacked per 100 lbs consuming centers. Cabbage markets trend upward. New York Danish type firm at \$20-\$25 bulk per ton eastern city markets, steady at shipping points at \$13-\$14. Apple markets steady to firm. Eastern biddings sold at \$4.50 per barrel in Philadelphia, York Imperials \$3-\$3.50 in New York and Baltimore.

GRAIN—Wheat futures prices about three cents lower for week. Market very weak and sentiment bearish. Both export and domestic demand slow. Corn weaker with wheat. Future prices declined three

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will make a closing out sale of all personal property at my farm, 4 miles south of New Salem, 4½ miles north of Clarksburg, on "Cold Rain Road" on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1923

AT 10:00 A. M. SHARP

4 — Horses — 4

1 black mare, 8 years old, weight 1500 pounds, sound, good worker and pm extra good brood mare. 1 black horse, 5 years old, weight 1650 pounds, well broke, single or double and an extra good worker. 1 black horse, 7 years old, weight 1400 pounds, sound, good worker, single or double. 1 black mare colt, 5½ months old.

Cows

1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, gentle, and good milker, giving about 3 gallons of milk per day.

80 — Hogs — 80

1 Registered Hampshire male hog, 3 years old; 7 Hampshire sows; 5 Poland sows. All good breeders, have been raising big litters; 2 Hampshire sows with 16 pigs at side; 50 good thrifty pigs, just weaned.

Corn

2000 bushels good corn in crib. 5 bushels of select corn from last year's crop

Hay

Some good bright Timothy and Alfalfa Hay and 200 bales of good bright straw

8 GOOD HOG HOUSES

Farming Implements

One 7-foot McCormick binder, two 5-foot McCormick mowers, 1 Keystone gearless hay loader, 1 hay rake, 1 hay tedder, 3 hay forks, 1 hay rope, 1 Deering corn binder, 1 Gale corn planter, 1 spike-tooth harrow, 1 Syracuse walking break plow, 14 inch, 1 Oliver sulky break plow, 1 John Deere 1-row corn plow, 1 Oliver 1-row corn plow, 1 one-horse cultivator, 2 Dowagiac disc wheat drills, 1 Hoosier corn turner, 1 Grindstone, 1 emery grinder, 1 engate seeder with grass seed attachment, 1 corn sheller, 1 Studebaker wagon with box bed, 1 Moline wagon with box bed, two 1½-yard gravel beds.

HARNESS—4 sets work harness, 1 set double buggy harness and pole, 1 set single buggy harness.

1 pair Shimer fence stretchers, post-hole diggers, spades, pliers, staple pullers. Two hog fountains, one 20-foot ladder.

BLACKSMITH TOOLS, including anvil, vice and post drill.

CARPENTER'S TOOLS including boring machines, axes, spades, shovels, 3 end-gate scoop-boards, two 12-foot gates, 1000 feet of lumber.

One 100 gallon gasoline tank, one 50-gallon oil barrel, 3 Incubators, one 100-chick brooder, 1 Queen hard coal brooder stove, 1 DeLaval cream separator, No. 12, 1 Woman's Friend power washing machine, 1 ½ h. p. Fairbanks Morse engine, one 40-gallon iron kettle, 1 lard press, 1 sausage grinder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—1 "Princess" Silvertone Phonograph, American Walnut cabinet, gold plated metal parts, in good condition; 1 Estate Hot Storm coal stove, almost new; 1 four-burner New Perfection oil cook stove; 1 New Perfection Blue Flame oil heater; dining tables, dining chairs, rocking chairs, davenport, bookcase, pedestal, dresser, one 10x12 rug; 1 large wardrobe. 10 Bushels Potatoes; a quantity of Canned Fruit and other articles too numerous to mention.

SALE UNDER TENT. TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

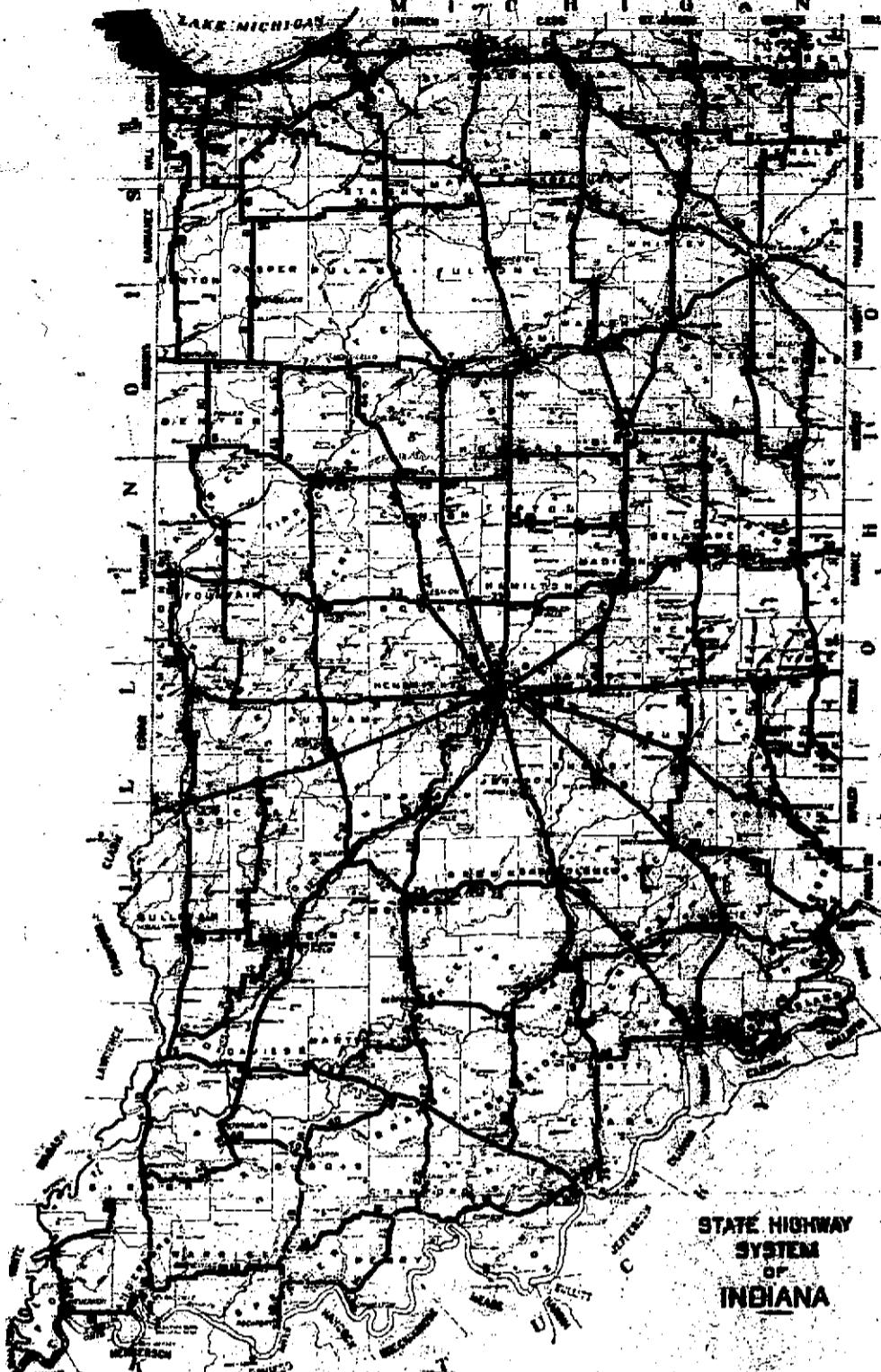
Dinner furnished by the Ladies of the A. D. Church of Clarksburg

J. F. KRUG

COMPTON and MILLER, Auctioneers.

MAP OF STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM OF INDIANA ROADS RECENTLY ADDED BY THE COMMISSION

(Clip this out for reference)



(Consult the map for the location of the roads.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17.—Forty-six and one-half miles of concrete pavement were completed this week on five state trunk lines and will be opened to traffic about December 1, John D. Williams, director of the state highway department, announced today in the commission's traffic bulletin showing condition of state highways for the week of November 18-24.

This work is in six projects, two on No. 10 just south of Terre Haute and north of Evansville; east of Michigan City on No. 25; south of South Bend on No. 1; east of Evansville on No. 16; and west of Fort Wayne on No. 46, and is part of the commission's program of paving about 200-miles this year. Estimates in the office of C. Gray, chief engineer, the bulletin says, show 155 miles of pavement laid this year which is 72.3 per cent of the mileage contracted.

The McRae expansion program in which all sections of Indiana will benefit from state roads calls for paving approximately 400-miles next year, and the commission soon will place 1924 projects under contract, Mr. Williams said.

Attention was called that paving on No. 3 (National Road) between Richmond and the Ohio line is completed and traffic going over same. The detour at the end of the brick pavement 3-miles north of Portland to the Jay-Adams county line or No. 21, in force for several weeks owing to construction, will be removed about November 20.

State road conditions as set forth in the bulletin follows:

No. 1—Construction from Carmel to 9-miles south of Kokomo. Short section of new pavement are open to local traffic. (Thru traffic north from Indianapolis advised to take No. 15 and avoid this construction.) Detour from Lakeville to South Bend on hard surface road 3-miles east, thence on pavement north to city. Local traffic using 5½-miles of new pavement from 2-miles north of Crothersville toward Seymour. Closed for through traffic between Seymour and Crothersville. Use Dudleytown detour.

No. 2—Twelve miles of new pavement between Ft. Wayne and Ohio line is open to traffic.

No. 3—New pavement between Richmond and Ohio line open to traffic. One-way traffic may cross

overhead bridge at Monon railroad at Putnamville.

No. 4—New stone near Medina; grading costs of Holton, and new stone east of Bedford and west of Aurora.

No. 5—Through traffic detour at Greenville over county road via Georgetown to Edwardsville entering New Albany on No. 15. Detour via Mitchell and Paoli account of construction between Loogootee and West Baden. Water binding east of Paoli.

No. 6—Take No. 15 leaving Indianapolis on Northwestern Avenue to avoid construction just northwest of city. At junction of 15 and 33 turn west through Lebanon.

No. 9—One mile of construction beginning at 4-miles south of Brazil. East detour is fair. Construction between Jaszville and Clay City.

No. 10—New pavement open south of Ingelfield. North bound traffic from Evansville take old state road as formerly used to Ingelfield, thence on No. 15 leaving Indianapolis and north of Evansville; east of Michigan City on No. 25; south of South Bend on No. 1; east of Evansville on No. 16; and west of Fort Wayne on No. 46, and is part of the commission's program of paving about 200-miles this year. Estimates in the office of C. Gray, chief engineer, the bulletin says, show 155 miles of pavement laid this year which is 72.3 per cent of the mileage contracted.

No. 26—Culvert construction south of Dupont. Heavy grading, new culverts and construction between Bloomington, Columbus and Scipio. Take Elizabethtown detour.

No. 32—Bridge out north of Cloverdale. Take run-around: Repairing bridge south of Spencer permits one-way traffic alternating hourly. (Avoid crossing if possible next ten days.)

No. 33—Bridge out 4-miles west of Covington. West bound traffic take north detour; east traffic the south. Closed from 1½ miles east of Munie to Selma account construction.

No. 40—Grading between Scottsburg and Blocher, and between Madison and Vevay, with a detour between Scottsburg and Blocher. Culvert construction between Rising Sun and Aurora; drive carefully. Closed east of Haysville with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper go to Loogootee via Pottersville and Alfordsville. West bound traffic from Paoli to points south of French Lick turn north to Mitchell, thence on 41.

No. 42—Closed from 7-miles east of Laporte to 2-miles east of Laporte, and from 7-miles east of Valparaiso.

No. 46—Closed between Churubusco and Ft. Wayne. Follow detour signs.

No. 48—Under construction entire length.

No. 50—Detour 3-miles west of Culvert account of bridge construction.

No. 53—New stone between Morris and Newpoint. Heavy grading west of Newpoint.

Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in good condition, Mr. William says. He also points out that standard detour signs are up at all points where traffic is directed to leave main roads and detours are marked.

(Nov. 17, 1923)	
INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK	
HOGS	8,000
Tone	15 to 25¢ pp
Best heavies	7.15@7.35
Medium and mixed	6.90@7.10
Common choice	6.75@6.90
Bulk	6.75@7.00
CATTLE —100	
Tone	Steady
Steers	8.00@11.00
Cows and heifers	6.00@10.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS —50	
Tone	Steady
Top	6.00
Lambs	12.50
CALVES —200	
Tone	Steady
Top	12.50
Calves	
Calves	Market—Steady
Excess	10.00@11.50 (a few at 12.00)
Sheep	
Receipts	2,700
Market	Active, 10c up
Good or choice packers	7.20
Lambs	
Receipts	75
Market	Steady
Excess	4.00@6.00
Lambs	
Calves	Fair to good
	12.50@13.00

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1923

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thoughts memorized, will prove a precious heritage in after years.

WITH ALL YOUR HEART:
And ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart.—Jeremiah 29: 13.

Education Week

Many years ago the Japanese government sent to this country a commission whose duty was to study the methods of western civilization. This commission happened to arrive on our shores at the time an election was in progress.

The visitors saw the masses of the people going to the polls. Not merely were the aristocrats and the wise men able to vote, but everybody could participate, Tom, Dick, and Harry. These Orientals, accustomed to an autocratic government administered by a small privileged class, could not understand such a phenomenon.

They asked how it was possible to run the country successfully, when a multitude of people who had never been trained for government, were yet permitted to select their rulers. They were informed that these people were prepared for self government in the public schools.

The commissioners in due time went home, and advised their government to promote popular education. The advice was accepted, and as a result Japan has during the past 50 years made remarkable progress.

This almost forgotten episode suggests a thought for American citizens in our "Education Week", named for the seven days beginning November 18. The success of our government, its ability to bring prosperity and contentment to the average home, depend in the last analysis on the public schools.

If these schools fail to do their work, government will be costly and inefficient. But if they can send out a generation of young people who have practical ideas, standards of honesty, and something of discriminating intelligence, they can make our government a greater force for human welfare than it ever has been yet.

Safety Sam's Sermonette



Indiana cert'nly made a strong effort to furnish good object lessons to th' automobiles that visited that no mean city, to th' effect that they simply gotta be careful. At each o' th' four corners o' Circle street th' police had piled th' wrecked remains o' real an' so-called automobiles that had suffered an' bled for their recklessness; th' idea bein' kinda crabb'd offa th' farmer who hangs up th' carcass o' th' hawk he's shot, to educate th' rest as to what'll happen t' them if they take th' same chance.

However, after bangin' around an' spendin' some o' my valuable time watchin' these piles o' junk, I was sorta impressed that th' advertisin' wasn't reachin' th' gas-eatin' prospects it was s'posed to. I didn't see even one automobile stop an' give 'em th' once over! There was plenty o' humans, or what might pass for such, crowded around 'em, but nary a flivver stopped or even paused in its mad flight t' get its share o' th' free education. So I say th' lesson was lost on th' flivvers.

Now, if it is humans that th' police wanted t' teach th' lesson to instead of th' reckless machines, why in thunder didn't they put out something that'd show th' effect o' these smashes on humans? I leave it t' you; it's too deep for me.

On th' other mitt, wouldn't it be fine if we could pile up junk like that in public places an' drive it home into these Dumb Dory automobiles that it their drivers won't stop or slow 'em at these trolley tracks 'n' other slaughterin' places, it's up t' them t' stop an' refuse t' budge till th' coast was clear!

On th' other mitt, wouldn't it be fine if we could pile up junk like that in public places an' drive it home into these Dumb Dory automobiles that it their drivers won't stop or slow 'em at these trolley tracks 'n' other slaughterin' places, it's up t' them t' stop an' refuse t' budge till th' coast was clear!

From The Province

She's Cut Her Eye-teeth, All Right
(Boston Transcript)

Senator Hiram Johnson, announcing that America is neither a policeman nor a bill collector, probably intends to be understood as saying further that America is not an easy mark.

□ □

They've Got Their Quotas Full, Eh?
(Indianapolis Star)

Maybe the Powers that are discouraging the idea of a republic in Greece are worried as to which one would be called on to provide asylum for the royal family.

□ □

Must Be Another Rip Van Winkle
(Macon Telegraph)

Wonder where the bird who claims that Governor Pinchot "injected the prohibition question into politics" thinks it has been all this while.

□ □

He Never Gets Far From Post
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

Debs will run for President again. It's the kind of a race that does not cause him any inconvenience since he has contracted the habit.

□ □

'At's Hitting Giffy Below-Belt
(Ohio State Journal)

Undoubtedly the meanest thing Secretary Mellon or anybody can possibly do to Governor Pinchot is to close the argument.

□ □

It's Lucky He's Going to Britain
(Philadelphia Record)

Kellogg is said to be "persona grata" to Great Britain, but not to Magnus Johnson and Hendrik Shipstead.

□ □

Everybody's Out of Step But Him
(Springfield Union)

As we get it from Premier Poincaré, he is perfectly willing to be set right if he is set right where he now is.

□ □

They're Running Neck and Neck
(Indianapolis News)

Although Ford says that the country's greatest problem is booze, a lot of people think that it is flivers.

□ □

Ask Bill Bryan, He Knows
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

Publicity may make a presidential candidate, but it can never make a President.

□ □

Mighty Successful, if It Is
(Louisville Courier-Journal)

French diplomacy nowadays seems to consist in making everybody mad at France.

□ □

The Worst Must Have Happened
(Chicago News)

If conditions in Europe have grown sufficiently bad to set the Hohenzollern family up in business again they must be bad indeed.

□ □

Makes His Look Like a Picnic
(Des Moines Register)

A Governor of Oklahoma may think his troubles are manifold; but he has nothing on the chap who tries to be Chancellor of Germany.

WANTS SIXTH STRAIGHT

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 17—Indiana will try for its sixth straight football victory over Wabash this afternoon when the Little Giants invade Jordan field. In the history of the gridiron struggle of the two schools since 1889, Indiana has triumphed 12 times and Wabash has won four games.



Tom Sims Says

Germany is sick. There is no doubt about that. And the only thing for her to do is to take her medicine.

□ □

Holidays are useful. The checks you cash on a holiday can't reach the bank until the next day.

□ □

An egg-laying contest was held in Petoloma, Cal. Luckily for the hens, no flies were entered.

□ □

Coolidge, they say, is the best dressed man in Washington. He can because he doesn't pay rent.

□ □

That's why so many men want to be president. No worry about the rent money for four years then.

□ □

Being president really must be nice. You know your coal pile is going to last all winter.

□ □

Another fine thing about being president is the man man can't come out and turn off your gas.

□ □

St. Louis man got into trouble marrying two wives. Some men get into trouble marrying only one.

□ □

Making money is easy. Making more money is the hard thing.

□ □

A girl of 21 recently married a bachelor of 86, but any girl of 21 could have done that.

□ □

Part of a wedding cake at Montclair, N. J., was 50 years old. These bakers are something terrible.

□ □

In the New York street cleaners jazz band the banjo player ought to be a good rag picker.

□ □

Professor says we will all live underground in 2000 years, but the wets still have hopes.

□ □

A nice way to make holiday candy is to lead him past a candy store and admire the window display.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily Republican

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1908

Everything at the high school points to a "Hummer" basket ball squad says the Shelbyville Republican.

The local Odd Fellows went to Indianapolis today in two special cars to attend the Grand Lodge building dedication. The Rushville city band was taken with the delegation.

We can now rest from politics in Rush county for a while at least. Today the township trustees settled a spirited contest for the office of county superintendent of schools made vacant by the resignation of W. O. Headlee, who will go south for his health. After nine ballots, Orlando Randall of Center township was chosen for the place. His selection marked the close of one of the hottest contests waged in this community for many moons. The four contestants for the office were C. M. George, Orlando Randall, John Geraghty and W. D. Stockinger.

Harry Pate, aged eighteen years, an employee at the Case & Grindle lumber yards and mills, caught his hand in between two rollers and a pulley, severely mashing it. Dr. J. C. Sexton was called and dressed the injury. Pate is the son of Lew Pate of West Second street.

Vern Norris, county clerk-elect, has selected Birney Spradling to officiate as his deputy. Mr. Morris will take charge of the office December 1.

Today is the first anniversary of the cut-over from the old telephone system to the new one. Just one year ago the automatic system which has proven to be efficient in every respect, was installed.

Mrs. Ramsey, mother of Mrs. Dora Hillgoss, southwest of this city is seriously ill with pneumonia. The marriage of Miss Lillie May Abercrombie and Walter C. Addison will occur tomorrow evening in the Arlington Methodist church, Rev. B. D. Beck performing the ceremony.

The Bowling Bridge Whist club met with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sander in West Second street last night. John Freeman received the honors.

Mrs. Lou Caldwell and daughter Laura spent the day with Mrs. Henry Schrader, north of this city.

Misses Clara and Elsie Bohannon visited with friends in Indianapolis today.

The Red Men will give a banquet

NOTES

Being Readings Observations
Picked Up During the Week
by the Inquisitive Reporter in
His Rounds About Town.

How The Times Change

"Nothing shows the changes in the times so much as the occupations in which boys now engage," remarked a Rushville business man the other day.

"Well I can remember when we had an old cow that took about all of my spare time. What with milking her twice a day and driving her to and from pasture, I didn't have much of a chance to play while school was in session.

"I expect that if one of our high school boys nowadays allowed himself to be caught driving a cow to pasture, he would consider himself ostracized by society.

"If my memory serves me right, my parents never allowed my attention to divert from the cow. If I got a little rough around the house or should happen to be quarreling with my brother, I would be reminded that it was time to go after my cow.

"I don't mean to take the attitude that there's no time like the old times, but I am pretty much convinced that boys are better off occupied than they are idle. The chief occupation of a boy in this day and age is passing newspapers, but that was almost an unheard of job in my time because there were few daily newspapers read.

"I'm still convinced that there's no exercise quite like driving the cow to pasture. Getting up in the morning with the temperature below zero and performing the chores certainly put 'pep' in me, but they didn't call it that in the days of my youth."

By degrees, usage of the familiar salutation, "Hello", is dying out in telephone practice. When Mrs. Jones' telephone rings these days, she is much more likely to answer it by saying "Mrs. Jones speaking" than "Hello". More and more telephone users are appreciating the fact that an effective "telephone personality," with its influence for better service is not only a business but a social asset.

Alexander Graham Bell, according to Thomas A. Watson, who assisted him used the word "Ahoy" in making his experiments but "Hello" superseded it when the telephone got into practical use. The probable origin of the word "Hello" was interestingly described as follows in a recent issue of the "Telephone Engineer."

"Long, long ago wolves were numerous in all parts of the world, especially in England. Wolf-hunting was a favorite sport with the gentry and to kill wolves was regarded as the sacred duty of all Englishmen. French was the language of the court at that time, so the burly old English hunters used the cry of the French wolf hunters, which was "Au loup! Au loup!" (to the wolf.) These words heard at a distance sounded like 'a loo,' but the English who always put an 'h' on wherever they possibly can, put it on the words 'a loo', and when wolf-hunting shouted 'ha loo.' This form we use when we call 'hello.'

and reception honoring O. C. Norris, the "Happy Chief" and recently elected Great Junior Sagamore, on Friday night, November 20. It will be held at the K. of P. hall and both floors will be used for the occasion.

SAFETY SAM

Safety Sam Says
Copyright 1923 by Associated

Playin' safe at rail crossin's amounts

t' bein' mighty careful 9,999 times t' make sure you don't get yours on ten thousandth!

30 years
doing good

KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY

for Coughs, Colds,

Catarrh, Catarrh.

20 treatments

Columbus 41
Rushville 26

Webb 32
Manilla 14

Mooreville 35
Shelbyville 29

Lewisville 20

Liberty 7

Milroy 16

Raleigh 21

Martinsville 14

COLUMBUS SHOWS HEELS TO LOCALS

Bull Dogs Defeat Rushville Friday Night, 41 to 26, Keeping Lead All The Way

LOCALS THREATEN OFTEN

Cut Lead to Two Points Early in Game And Narrow Margin to Six Points Last Half

The Rushville high school basketball team was unable to cope with the Columbus high school Friday night on their new gymnasium floor in that city, and the final count was 41 to 26, with the Bull Dogs in front.

Rushville never gave up fighting, and at several stages in the game came within a few points of evening the count, but Columbus would tighten, and hold their own against the advance.

Columbus put up a good defense, and the locals also were forced to exert themselves to check the offense of the Bull Dogs. Carter, forward, began early in the game to loop the ball through, and he counted 7 field goals during the game.

Hall, their center, caged five from the field. Walker and Snoddy lead Rushville in scoring with each player having 4 goals to their credit.

The Bull Dogs jumped into the lead when Snoddy fouled and Irvine counted one goal. Then Carter scored two points, that gave Columbus a good start, but when Walker scored from the side line, things took a different appearance.

Carter scored again on a field goal, and when Comella fouled, Hall made good two chances, and the Bull Dogs were out in front, 7 to 2. Snoddy made one foul out of two chances when Hall fouled him, but Carter came back with two points for the next tally, making the score 9 to 3.

Rushville took a spurt at this stage, when McNamara made two points on fouls, after Irvine had fouled him, but the score was soon 11 to 5 when Carter again tipped one in from under the basket. Walker and Snoddy each followed suit with baskets from the field, that boosted Rushville within two points of the leaders, 11 to 9, and the Bull Dogs called time.

Soon after Columbus entered the game again, Carter scored for two points, and his goal was matched by one from Walker, with Rushville still within the two point space, 13 to 11.

Columbus, however, could not be downed this early in the game, and they drew away with a foul goal and two field goals, and had 18 points to the locals 11, but when Snoddy and Walker dropped in goals, it again made things interesting with the count of 18 to 15.

At this stage of the game, with only a couple of minutes left in the first half, Warth and Newbold were substituted at forwards, and Sherman replaced Comella at back guard.

The locals, however, could not manage to beat the Bull Dogs during the rest of the period, and the first half saw Columbus out in front, 24 to 15.

In the last half the regular line-up for the locals again went into the game, but the onslaught of Columbus continued when they made two more baskets, 28 to 15.

Several fouls were called at this period, but neither team had luck on the shots, except Walker who made one more point and then Hall matched his shot with a foul shot, that made the score stand 29 to 16.

Snoddy was the next to score on a foul, and Hillgoss jerked the ball from under the net for two points, that gave Rushville 19, and Columbus 20. Carter scored on a field goal, but McNamara caught the basket from the side line, that again kept the locals with the ten point margin, and the play had ten minutes yet to go.

Hopes ran high at this period, when the locals seemed to be staging their half rally, and Snoddy grabbed off two baskets that made the score 31 to 25, and with the locals trailing at six points, Columbus called time.

After their two minutes rest period the Bull Dogs started off fresh, and the score began to gradually climb in the closing minutes of play, and the two local forwards were again replaced by substitutes in the last two minutes, and the only scoring that the locals made was a lone



Hornshy's Purchase

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Nov. 17.—In answer to persistent reports that Rogers Hornshy, the National League's most valuable player, is to be traded during the winter meetings of the major leagues, the St. Louis club owners reply, with emphasis, that Hornshy

will play with the Cards or not at all. With the chance of putting over a deal involving Hornshy that would make a strong pennant contender out of the Cards, the St. Louis owners would be foolish to get stubborn and take the long means of showing the dissatisfied Hornshy that he is not his own boss.

Hornshy cannot play his best ball when he is on the outs with Branch Rickey, manager of the club, and even at his best he will never make a pennant winner out of the Cards.

Considering that here is good foundation for the general belief that the New York Giants are no longer the dominating power in the National League, the Cards have a good chance to strengthen their team and get into the race by disposing of Hornshy for players.

The Card owners have some fancy ideas about the value of Hornshy, but they are right. In arranging a deal for the star second baseman, the Cards are right in assuming that the question is not so much how valuable he is to the St. Louis team as how much he would be worth to several other teams out of which he might make a pennant winner.

In Pittsburgh, Chicago or Cincinnati Hornshy might come pretty close to being the difference between the pennant.

SECOND TEAM WINS

The Rushville second team had little trouble winning their game Friday night at Morristown by the score of 60 to 13. The first half ended 31 to 3. Short, snappy passing and under the goal shots, featuring Rushville's playing.

WEBB FIVE TAKES MANILLA, 32 TO 14

Em Headlee's Highly Touted Basket Shooters Unable to Cope With Fighting Team

WERE DOPED TO WIN HANDILY

Manilla Trailing, 13 to 9, First Half, And Webb Doubles Score by Good Shooting

Em. Headlee's highly touted gang of basket shooters from Manilla, who were doped to overwhelm Webb, finished on the short end of 32 to 14 score at the Modern Appliance building Friday night.

Manilla should have won hands down, according to all of the dope available, but the fighting little Webb team has a habit of paying no attention to dope buckets, but upsetting them at every opportunity.

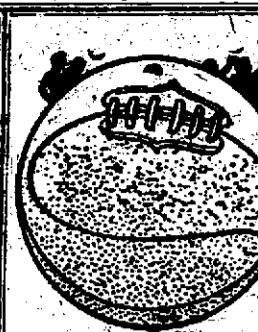
It looked like anybody's game the first half, with Webb maintaining a slight advantage and Manilla acting sorta dazed at being unable to pull out in front. The game see-sawed back and forth, with neither team gaining very much of a lead, and the half ended 13 to 9 in favor of Webb.

Manilla came back determined to win in the last half, but their opponents were too crafty for them. All of the Webb men were good performers, Osborn sinking four from the field, Fair and Gibson counting three each and Young two.

Manilla, on paper, should have won with ease, because they had defeated Carthage after Carthage had won from Webb, but they couldn't turn the trick. The Manilla team came up to Rushville twice this week to practice on the Modern Appliance floor, but all of the foresightedness used by the Walker township lads was of no avail.

The visitors got wild in the last

Continued on Page Seven



HITTIN' 'EM AND MISSIN' 'EM

AROUND AND AROUND IN A ROUND BARN

This county has an eternal triangle in basketball. Figure this out: Manilla beat Carthage, Carthage beat Webb, and then Webb beat Manilla. You can't get any place running around like that.

GRINNIE MOORE REFERRED THIS GAME

Connerville 10; Liberty 7. Sounds more like baseball than basketball.

Susie's band came straight home from Columbus last night, and dodged the police.

Milroy is having their share of tough luck. Lost to Waldron last night 26 to 16.

EAT A PICKLE, COACH. Zartman, Carthage coach, is all swelled up—not over basketball particularly, but on account of the mumps.

Webb Grabs a Stall

Now listen, Em, for the love of Mike, after all the good things we have been saying about your Manilla team, and to think that you let Webb double the score. We had a stall picked out for you in the county stable.

MORE ROOM IN OUR BARN

Moscow goes to the top round with a perfect record, following their victory last night over Raleigh, 41 to 29. Another stall empty in our county stable.

Time is short today. If we had a few more basketball teams in the county, we would put the Basketball World out of business.

Basketball Scores

Columbus 41; Rushville 26.

Webb 32; Manilla 14.

Martinsville 35; Bedford 31.

Lizton 28; Daaville 24.

Acton 28; Oaklawn 22.

Perry Central (Lebanon) 36; Jamestown 14.

Greencastle 4; Crawfordsville 14.

Southport 35; West Newton 19.

West Newton Seconds, 10; Southport seconds 3.

Mooreville 35; Shelbyville 29.

Bloomington 41; Orleans 16.

Connerville 10; Liberty 7.

Cloverdale 21; Eminence 18.

Hope 14; Columbus seconds 13.

Knightstown 34; Lewisville 20.

Knightstown seconds 12; Lewisville seconds 11.

Ben Davis 25; Mt. Comfort 22.

Ben Davis freshmen 28; Southport

freshmen 13.

Fairmount 19; Hartford City 16.

Broad Ripple 35; Clayton 22.

Kokomo 30; Windfall 11.

Owensville 23; Spurgeon 22.

Winslow 43; Fort Branch 18.

Remington 43; Goodland 7.

West Lafayette 45; Alumni 40.

Wea 32; Romney 13.

Anderson 51; Lapel, 21.

Franklin seconds 11; Beech Grove

5.

Crothersville 31; North Vernon 15.

Van Buren, 22; Jonesboro 6.

Matthews 31; Summitville 12.

Vincennes 30; Samborn 10.

Jackson township 48; Clay township 5.

Sweetser 30; Tipton 14.

Bunker Hill 28; Converse 15.

Kansas 15; Westfield 13.

Montezuma 21; Bloomingdale 20.

Clay City 19; Plainville 16.

Carlisle 34; Normal (Terre Haute) 20.

MAKE 'EM BY THE DOZEN

Moscow tells us that M. Craig, center for Raleigh, is the real goods, and made 7 baskets in the game last night. Hittin' 'em kinda thinks that the Moscow center, Gosnell, also must be some class with his dozen baskets.

Our Super-Value Overcoat Event

BEGINNING SATURDAY, NOV. 17th—CONTINUING DURING ALL OF NEXT WEEK

For weeks we have been preparing, arranging, pricing, marking the great array of overcoats we have gotten together this season. NOW WE ARE READY.

Don't overlook this opportunity to at least INSPECT the greatest collection of Men's and Boys' Overcoats ever assembled in Rushville. And the Prices — Well, we'll tempt you, if you will only look at them.

Here are Overcoats in the newest fashions, tailored in warm, durable woolens and finished with the precision of custom-made Coats. Many of them are silk or satin-lined. That means you are getting quality plus extremely low price—lower than you would believe for Overcoats of such high-grade standing.

Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Raglans, Chesterfields—the whole Overcoat group—are here, in all the wanted colors and styles.

\$18.50 \$22.50

\$25 \$30

Some at Greater Cost



Frank Wilson & Co.

MOVIES

DOINGS ON THE STAGES

"The Angel of Crooked Street"

In "The Angel of Crooked Street," which will be shown at the Castle Theatre Saturday, Alice Calhoun assumes the role of a young maid in the employ of a rich woman, and because of circumstantial evidence is sentenced to five years in a reformatory. The girl never forgets the coldness and cruelty of her former employer, who easily could have secured for her a lighter sentence. In the midst of her incarceration at the reformatory the girl hears of her mother's death. This further embitters the innocent girl and she plans to avenge herself upon the woman who was a factor in sending her to prison. After leaving the reformatory, Jennie falls in with a gang of crooks who befriend her and grow to love her. They give her the name of "Angel Face." At a restaurant Angel Face meets with Schuyler Sanford, son of the rich woman upon whom she wishes revenge. She intrigues to entangle the young man into a love affair as a means of revenge, but fate turns to love and she is powerless. These things do not come to pass without a tangle of attempted crime and heart burnings that threaten complete ruin of the young girl's life. In the end her woman's heart shows her the right way out.

Douglas MacLean at Princess

An entire railroad was purchased by the Thomas H. Ince for the filming of several scenes in "The Sunshine Trail," the latest Ince comedy starring Douglas MacLean which will be shown at the Princess theatre Saturday.

A number of shots in this comedy production, which tells the story of a guileless cowboy who gets himself

into endless ridiculous situations when he tries to "do good to some one every day," required a railroad train as a "prop." Renting trains is an expensive proposition so the producer discovered when he was making "Skin Deep," a melodrama in which a convict effects a spectacular escape from prison by jumping down on a passing train and then being picked up by an airplane.

When Ince happened to see advertisements of the sale of a small railroad branch which had been built for an abandoned mine he decided to purchase it outright so that it would be available not only for "The Sunshine Trail" but for any other productions in which trains appear.

"The Sunshine Trail" tells the story of a young chap who goes west after the war to make his stake. When he decides to return home, he finds that he is officially dead, according to a communication from the war office which reported

him killed in the Argone. He falls in with a band of bank robbers in his effort to "scatter sunshine on the way" and lands in jail before the louds rolls by and his philosophy brings him out on top of old man trouble.

Douglas MacLean, Edith Roberts and Baby Muriel Frances Dana head the cast in this comedy drama that is as refreshing as its title.

Buster Keaton will also be on the program in the comedy entitled "My Wife's Relations."

Lester Cuneo at Mystic

The Mystic theater announces with considerable pride that it will Saturday have the privilege of showing Lester Cuneo's latest picture, "The Masked Avenger," which stars the well-known Western leading man and features Mrs. Wallace Reid. The Wallace Reids one and only child, "Billy" Reid also has a part in the picture. The Masked Avenger is a melodramatic story of the night riders, and Cuneo and Mrs. Reid have excellent opportunities for dramatic work. The story was written especially for them by Leo Meehan and Henry McCarty. It was produced under the supervision of Charles W. Mack and directed by Frank Fanning.

WEBB FIVE TAKES MANILLA, 32 TO 14

half and tried long shots, but they did not have their eye with them. Brown was the best performer Manilla had, but he scored only two field goals.

The Webb girls played champion ball and won from the Alroy high school girls team, 21 to 14, in a curtain raiser.

The lineup and summary of the big game was as follows:

Webb (32) Manilla (14)
Osborn F. Abel
Young F. Baker
Fair C. H. Brown
Gibson G. Hester
Davidson G. R. Brown
Field goals: Webb—Osborn 4; Young 2; Fair 3; Gibson 3; Manilla—H. Brown 2; Baker; Hester. Foul goals: Webb—Osborn 7 out of 9; Young 1 out of 3; Gibson missed two and Fair missed one; Manilla—Baker 6 out of 12 and Hester missed one.

Russett Bond Scratch Pads 4x5; inches, 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS

8:30—11:30 a. m.; 1:30—4:30 p. m.

Phones — Office, 1587; Res., 1281

All Calls Promptly Answered

Day or Night

Traction Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	4:51
6:03	5:50
7:23	6:12
8:32	7:07
9:41	8:57
10:07	9:46
11:17	10:36
12:26	11:25

* Limited

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday

East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, on his farm, at New Salem, Ind., on

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1923

SALE TO BEGIN AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

The following described Personal Property, to-wit:

2 — MILK COWS — 2

Two 5-year-old Jersey Milk Cows, giving good flow of milk.

Both are excellent milkers.

46 — HEAD OF HOGS — 46

Consisting of 4 registered tried Hampshire Brood Sows; 10 Summer Gilts, weight about 125 pounds; balance feeding shoats. 1 Male Hog, long yearling, a Cherokee Roller, registered, and named Senator Ralston.

6 TONS MIXED HAY IN MOW

4 HOG HOUSES, GOOD AS NEW. 1 100-GAL. HOGFOUNTAIN

1 5 BARREL WATERING TANK. 100-GAL GASOLINE TANK

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

DR. H. P. METCALF

Ray Compton, Auct. Thomas Kelso, Clerk. Edgar Stiers, Cashier.

Classified Ads

Household Goods For Sale

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—12 year old girls coat. Dark blue with gray fur collar. One plaid coat with fur collar, size 38. Also black plush coat size 40. All in good condition. Call 3221.

FOR SALE—Pure bred barred Plymouth Rock cockerels. Mrs. Paul Norris, Carthage phone 2094.

FOR SALE—A few good Hampshire gilts. R. C. Norris, Carthage R. R. 2. Carthage phone 2076.

FOR SALE—15 head of stock cattle. Apples are for sale each Saturday at the International Implement store. Chris King. 20720.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10 room modern brick home on N. Perkins St. W. E. Inlow. 20816.

FOR SALE—Buff Orphington cockerels. Phone 4131 I-L-18. 21046.

FOR SALE—Rose comb Rhode Island Red cockerels. \$1.50 to \$3.00 each. Mrs. S. Murray Parker, Carthage, Ind. 20944.

FOR SALE—February hatched Buff Orphington pullets. Also English Norwich canaries. Mrs. Chas. Elwell, Raleigh phone No. 3. 20112.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—One furnished bed room. Phone 2185.

FOR RENT—Six rooms. Bath and garage. Call 2141. 21113.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Main St. property in Manilla suitable for blacksmith shop or small garage. Apply to A. C. Wagner, Oxford, Ohio. 211130.

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms and bath. Two squares from Court House. Call 3421. 21116.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Oat groats. No hull. For poultry and pig feed. Call Rush County Mills. 20816.

FOR SALE—Watkins Products at 232 W. First St. Phone 1928. L. T. Hart, Dealer. 20815.

FOR SALE—Cotton seed meal 43%. Call for price. Rush County Mills. 20816.

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Greenup Thompson, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 10th day of December, 1923, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 15th day of November, 1923.

LOREN MARTIN,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

Nov 17-24-Dec 1

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

The County School Reflector

(Edited by the Students)

CARTHAGE SCHOOL

(BABETTE HENLEY, Editor)
"Pick up week" was observed by the pupils of Carthage during the past week. Every pupil was asked to pick up at least one piece of scrap paper each day. The result was amazing and it is wished that every week will be "Pick up week" hereafter.

The members of the girl's basketball team are eagerly looking forward to the arrival of their new sweaters. They are white, slip-overs, with a big blue "C" on the front.

Miss Garfield expects to take her commercial law class to a trial at Rushville on the soonest date possible, probably next week.

In keeping with "Children's Book Week" all over the state, every pupil of Ripley township has spent at least one hour in the Public Library this week, from which a great profit was derived.

Pupils of the high school were very much shocked Tuesday when they heard of the death of Keppele Stiebler of Knightstown, who died from results of injuries received in a motorcycle wreck. Keppele attended school here until his Freshman year and then moved to Knightstown where he attended high school and played forward on the basketball team for three years. He had many friends here in C. H. S. who extend their sincerest sympathy to his relatives and Knightstown friends.

The Junior high school is practicing for an operetta, "The Isle of Chance", to be given before the holidays. The money earned by it will go towards the payment of our new piano.

Coach Zarman did not report for work Wednesday because of the mumps. Other members of the faculty will have charge of his classes until he has recovered.

Carthage was again victorious in the most exciting, fast and closest game of the season when they "put one over" on the Fortville squad Friday night. The half ended 10 to 3 in Fortville's favor, while the final score was 21 to 20.

The proceeds from the box supper on Wednesday night will go to the Junior class, who assure you an evening of fun. Please come.

Mr. Power, Mr. Royalty and Mr. Coffin, all of Milroy, visited school Thursday afternoon and reported that the Milroy schools are closed for an indefinite period for the same reason that caused our two week's vacation.

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

The students of the Seventh and Eighth grades of the Glenwood school held a meeting November 12, to organize a Civics Club. The meeting was opened with our teacher, Miss Parish, acting as chairman. The election of officers resulted in the following: president, Frances Richardson; vice president, Vera Snyder; secretary, Elizabeth Murphy; treasurer, Benton Fulton. The president then took charge of the meeting and plans for the "School ground clean up" campaign were made. The room was divided into four teams and each team took a section of the school ground. The captains were Hallie Sammonds, Francis Turner, Helen Alexander and Miss Parish. A prize was to be awarded to the team that made the most marked improvement in the looks of their section.

The task was completed Wednesday, November 14, the prize being awarded to section two. We have received hearty co-operations from the other pupils of the school and are hoping that the parent-teacher's association will back us up. "We want clean minds, clean hearts and clean environment and are trying to develop vision and energy to secure all this."

Mrs. Mills, the music director of the Glenwood schools, has a violin class of twelve pupils.

THE AGRICULTURE CLASS
The Agriculture class of Glenwood high school is progressing nicely. The work is very interesting and appeals to the boys of the school. Great stress is made on the judging and caring of corn. After going to the field and selecting the fifty seed ears as required in the outline, five ears are brought to the school room. These are then marked and judged by the different boys of the class. At first the scores varied greatly, but as the work advances, the difference in averages is not so widely marked.

Outside work and home projects have been the main works in the Glenwood class so far, although

there has been some laboratory work and some experiments conducted.

PARENT-TEACHER'S MEETING

The monthly parent-teacher's meeting was held in the Glenwood assembly last Tuesday evening. The meeting was opened with a song after which followed the business session. Question of building a community house was brought before the patrons. Later the problem of lighting the old part of the building was discussed.

Mr. Guess then placed a proposition before the meeting which received hearty support from all present and was promptly seconded by Mr. Farthing. Mr. Guess made the statement that educational films could be procured from Indiana University for a very small sum. Since one of the students possesses a moving picture machine, he proposed giving an educational film twice a month. The purpose of the film would be to give enjoyment and education to the pupils of the school. Films for illustration may also be introduced.

Tuesday morning for opening exercises with humorous poetry and story telling.

GINGS SCHOOL

(RUTH BILLINGS, Editor)

WITH THE FRESHMEN
The Freshmen have completed their study of Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Now they will study Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

They also entertained the assembly Tuesday morning for opening exercises with humorous poetry and story telling.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

The Sophomores and Juniors have completed their study of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" and after having many interesting oral and written compositions on this book, they have begun now a study of "Roosevelt's Writings."

The Sophomores have also begun reading Caesar.

MUSIC

Mrs. Mary Mills has three violin pupils now and we are still hoping for a Ging orchestra.

The high school had an unusual music lesson last Monday when half of them sang "America" while the other half were singing "America's Message."

The high school is quite interested in their new song books. The books are "Uncle Sam's Favorite."

DOMESTIC SCIENCE GIRLS

The Domestic Science girls served hot chocolate last Friday to the school. They were well pleased with the proceeds and more money was taken in than was to be expected on account of candy which had been purchased the day before.

BASKETBALL

The G. H. S. boys are contemplating a game with Glenwood Friday night. They were unable to rent the Fairview gym and hopes are being held out that they will find a gym for it on next Friday night. There is much enthusiasm at Gings because this will be the first game of the season.

MOSCOW SCHOOL

(CARLOS REBER, Editor)

SENIOR

A few of the seniors attended the oyster supper given at the local church last Tuesday night. Some were in the minstrel show given by the church.

The Seniors have taken the job of putting on a lyceum course. It will be given by the Dennis Lyceum Bureau of Wabash. The first night will be taken up by John Kilham, entertainer, on November 23.

Mr. Means has given four of the seniors physics experiments, which will be given before the high school.

In History we have been studying Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Patrick Henry, John Marshall, and some other American notables.

FRESHMEN

After moving to the assembly room, we think we will like it fine. One of our students has returned to school this week after a period of illness.

We have been having division in Algebra. We seem to be doing fine in Latin, also. In Biology we are studying the different kinds of insects. For the past few weeks, we have been studying "Treasure Island," under the instruction of our English teacher, Miss Zella Hungerford.

JUNIOR

The junior boys in manual training are making tables to be used in the basement of the local church.

The domestic science class has

been having experiments with soda, baking powder and cream of tartar. Some snap shots were made of the Domestic Science girls which were very good.

We received a number of small bags from the American National bank. The bags were distributed among the pupils and members of the faculty.

Merle Alexander, who has been in Dr. Sexton's hospital at Rushville, has been brought to his home near Big Flatrock. We hope he will be able to resume his school work soon.

SOPHOMORE

We felt very proud when our girls came to school Monday morning, bringing the bacon with them. Three Sophomores, Vivian Galinier, Leona Miller, and Alice Parker, helped in carrying it home.

We are certainly having a hard time in Algebra. It is just like solving a Chinese puzzle, but we are going to succeed in solving it, though.

In History we are learning to remember dates. Students, let's don't forget them. What a calamity it would be, if we should. Remember the test coming and what our grades will be if we forget our dates.

We are still rambling along through Caesar's battles and the going isn't good either, but we are probably going as fast as Caesar did.

Many Sophomores attended the oyster supper given here Tuesday night and they say they will remember it for days.

BASKETBALL REPORT

Moscow stacked up against Waldron in their third game of the season, Moscow won 39 to 19. A hard fought close game was expected due to the schools being intense rivals. After the first ten minutes, Waldron was not feared very much. Tillison, Moscow's floor guard, opened the game by countering the first point on a foul. Gosnell then scored very fast from the foul line and field. Casey, B. Hungerford and H. Hungerford got some more points and at the end of the first ten minutes, Moscow led 17 to 3. First half ended 28 to 5. The second half was slow and Moscow did not get going for about five minutes.

In the first half Moscow's team work was the best that they have shown this year. They worked the ball under the basket for shot after shot; Tillison and Gosnell also got some long baskets. Waldron's team work was not very good. The game was a little rough at times but was soon checked by the good refereeing of Litherland. Two hundred rooters followed Waldron to Blue Ridge to see them get knocked off. Moscow girls defeated the Waldron girls in a curtain raiser by the score of 26 to 5.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The public is invited to attend the Educational meeting to be held at Webb School Thursday November 22. Mr. Butler of Rushville will give a talk on Education, also there will be a short program given by Webb pupils. Everybody come; invite your friends.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Webb Boys and Girls play Raleigh Wednesday night November 21st at Modern Appliance at Rushville. Everybody come out and boost the teams!!

CENTER SCHOOL

In the basketball game at Rushville last Friday night, the Webb girl's team defeated the Center girl's team. Both teams enjoyed the game. The Webb boys also defeated the Center boys.

The Center girls practiced basketball with the Carthage girls at Carthage Thursday evening.

The program given by Madame Proctor Hamilton at the Mays Opera House Monday night, for the benefit of the high school, was well attended and was enjoyed by everyone.

All of the high school pupils took part in a spelling match for opening exercises Thursday morning.

and has been an instructor at Manual Training. Therefore, he knew what we were interested in and what would be beneficial to us. To make his lecture more interesting he gave amusing illustrations, such as the story about a small boy who wrote a comical composition on a frog. Parts of his talk dealt with the Senior English work while parts were general and discussed things common to all.

Harold Stiers, a Junior, has been absent from school for the past week on account of tonsillitis.

Kenneth Wilson was absent from school a few days this week on account of a bad cold and tonsillitis.

Miss Todd, domestic science and art teacher, is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

In one of the fastest games seen

on the local floor, Arlington was defeated by Milroy 22-21. The teams seemed to be evenly matched and the score wavered from one to the other until the final whistle blew. Milroy was able to win through luck and the break of the game only. The players showing best for Milroy were Kinnett and Redmond while Price and F. Readle played well for Arlington. On Friday, Nov. 9, the A. H. S. first and second teams journey to Morristown for two games. With the fighting spirit manifested in the Milroy game, the fellows will give Morristown a hard fight.

The report of attendance for school:

Room I—96.9.

Room II—99.1.

Room III—98.5.

Room IV—94.9.

Junior Assembly—92.4.

Senior Assembly—95.1.

Average—96.1.

THOUGHT BACK WOULD BREAK

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"When my baby was born," says Mrs. Postuszy, 106 High Street, Bay City, Michigan, "I got up too soon. It made me so sick that I was tired of living and the weakness run me down something awful. I could not get out of bed mornings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do any work I would have to lie down. I do not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it. For I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, headache or any other form of female weakness you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Aliments Particular to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

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